



WASTED WATER

GOING TO SEA is a great mass of water which flows from the Santa Ynez River to Ocean Park Lagoon and then empties into the Pacific across a barrier that washes out during high waters. Just how much water is lost to the ocean during heavy rain periods is not known but officials say that literally thousands of acre feet are lost to the sea annually in this manner. Watching are from left Junell, Janet and Dawn Sewall, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sewall.

WIND DAMAGE

TORNADO-LIKE WINDS and pelting rain last night wreaked havoc to the mobile home of Rev. William Dirks at the Mountain View Trailer Court on 610 E. Pine. The wind peeled his 40-foot aluminum awning like a can opener and dropped it in a twisted heap two trailer spaces away. Above, he surveys a part of the damage that he estimates to be \$500. Rev. and Mrs. Dirks were at home at time of the incident, but no injuries were reported.



IT'S BAD LUCK to open an umbrella indoors but at least it makes for dry working conditions in the City Hall which is notorious for its leaks during heavy rains. In addition to umbrellas, there were numerous pails placed around the lobby and offices to catch the runoff from indoor water spouts.

(Photos by Dan Duffy)

Nixon's first day in office begins before staff arrives

By EUGENE V. RISHER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Richard Nixon started his first full day in office today by getting to work before any of his staff and disclosing that he would do most of his work outside of the White House.

Nixon said he would use the famous oval room — the presidential office in the White House — primarily for formal occasions. Most of the time, he said, he would work out of a smaller room in the neighboring Executive Office Building. "I like to work in a relatively small room, with papers all around and that sort of thing," Nixon explained to reporters.

"I'm a creature of habit," he remarked. He said two other reasons he decided to do "everyday" work in a smaller of-

fice in the old State Department building were that he wanted his staff members to feel they were working closely with him, and from his point of view he felt the need for a "certain chemistry" that comes when he knows his aides are nearby.

Nixon will be the first President in recent memory to carry out the everyday chores of office outside the White House. Traditionally, the vice president has had an office in the massive, elaborate stone structure known in Washington as "EOB." But Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will be working out of the White House.

Nixon announced shortly after the election that Agnew would have an office in the White House so that the vice president could become a closer member of the official family.

Local building damaged by fire

Fire of undetermined origin damaged three rooms on two floors of the Rudolph Building at Ocean Avenue and H Street early today, fire officials reported.

The fire started in some trash on the lower floor at 109 S. H Street and burned into the second floor. Five apartment residents were evacuated temporarily. No one was injured. The alarm was sounded at 4:20 a.m. All volunteers and regular firemen answered the call.

Officials were investigating the fire today.

Glimpses

Woman telephoning police requesting sandbags to help keep water out of her front door.

Some "young at hearts" appearing to enjoy being out of doors last night. Stiff-limbed adults having trouble navigating "gangplanks" put out at curbs to bridge intersection flooding.

Museum group studies organization plans

Lompoc's advisory museum committee has appointed two subcommittees to dig into the organizational details of the Valley's proposed museum.

Ralph Patey, manager of Lompoc Valley Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. John McKenzie and Earl Calvert, president of Lompoc Valley Historical Society, will serve on an organization and budget committee.

Pierre Claeysens, architect, Councilwoman Charlotte Benton and Vaughn Proctor will serve on a property and building committee.

Calvert and Mrs. Benton are co-chairmen of the City Council's advisory museum committee.

Another committee on "human resources" will be formed as soon as the historical society completes its own survey of the manpower available for the conduct of a professional museum.

The museum will occupy the City Library building on South H Street, on completion of the new library on East North Avenue.

LOMPOC RECORD

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Valley hard hit by one-two punch of heavy rain, winds

★★★★★

Water-logged Southland braces for more storms

By United Press International
Southern California braced for another storm today, already soggy from heavy rains that have saturated hills, flooded streets, and forced temporary evacuations of scores of homes.

Four persons are known to have drowned since the series of heavy showers began pelting the area Saturday. Los Angeles County alone recorded 20 fatal automobile accidents, and authorities said many of them were storm related.

In San Luis Obispo, where a cloud-burst dumped 2.3 inches of precipitation on the hill-enclosed town in less than half an hour, the county supervisors Monday appealed to Gov. Ronald Reagan to declare the county a disaster area.

By 7 a.m. today the storm had deposited 6.49 inches of rain on Los Angeles Civic Center.

Near Santa Barbara, the bodies of two of the three persons drowned when a raft capsized in Arroyo Burro Creek were recovered Monday.

A fourth drowning victim was a man swept out to sea by waves at Redondo Beach.

In San Luis Obispo, many schools were closed Monday, but rains slackened sufficiently to begin cleaning out stores in four blocks flooded in the downtown area.

Landslides periled motorists on the Cuesta Grade on U.S. 101 just north of San Luis Obispo. Other major slides

were reported on California 1 in Monterey County, and on U.S. 101 in Monterey County's San Ardo area.

Early today the northbound lanes of Interstate 5 were closed from the Antelope Valley Freeway to California 138 due to slides.

There were numerous power failures throughout the Los Angeles area early today.

In the Santa Maria district, U. S. 101 was restricted to persons traveling on serious business or emergencies for a few hours Monday evening because of rain and high winds. The restriction was lifted before midnight.

Many mountain areas reported unusual rainfall totals. The San Marcos pass district in Santa Barbara County had a 14-inch total for the storm by early Monday evening.

Thirty families were evacuated from their homes in the Ojai Valley of Ventura County Monday after the Ventura River overflowed, Matiliji Dam in the same area had received almost 12 inches of rain by dusk Monday.

Another 20 families left their homes in the Colonia area of Oxnard after heavy rains undermined utility poles, and threatened to topple them on homes.

The hillside home of Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Moeller in the Pacific Palisades were evacuated early Monday after the surface of the lot washed out from under the house.

"Case of the century"

Day of reckoning for Garrison as famous Shaw trial begins

By H. D. QUIGG
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The day of reckoning arrived for Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison and defendant Clay L. Shaw today in the start of Garrison's "Case of the Century" effort to prove Shaw conspired to murder President John F. Kennedy.

Since mid-February, 1967, when Garrison announced that he and his staff had "solved" the assassination, a vague but insistent question has been nudging the minds of Americans and much of the rest of the world: "Has that fellow down in New Orleans really got something?"

The trial that will provide the answer was scheduled to start today.

Questioning of prospective jurors before Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. was beginning at 8 a.m. PST.

A legal technicality required the arraignment of Shaw before jury picking began. He has stoutly maintained his innocence.

Free on \$10,000 bond, the 55-year-old bachelor has lived quietly in his apartment in the French Quarters since his arrest on March 1, 1967. He is a retired businessman.

While Garrison stayed in his office down the hall from the trial room, Asst. Dist. Atty. James L. Alcock, 35, was the main prosecutor. Garrison makes only rare court appearances.

F. Irvin Dymond, the chief defense attorney, took the opportunity of a hearing on a staff motion Monday to file an answering motion pointing out that "the actual assassination" of Kennedy "is not even alleged" in the state's formal charge. The indictment charges Shaw "conspired in September, 1963 with David William Ferrie and Lee Harvey Oswald and others" to kill Kennedy.

All the alleged conspirators but Shaw was dead. Ferrie, 49, a former airline pilot with a record of an arrest on a homosexuality charge, was found dead in his New Orleans apartment on Feb. 22, 1967, four days after Garrison had first announced his probe was underway.

It was at a party in that apartment, the state's star witness, Perry Raymond Russo, testified at a preliminary hearing, that Shaw (whom he identified in the courtroom), Ferrie and Oswald discussed plans for the assassination.

By VAUGHN PROCTOR

Staff Writer

Torrential rains and near-hurricane winds swept Lompoc Valley and surrounding points for the third night in a row, last night, causing mud slides in some areas, downing trees, and swelling Lake Cachuma to near spill levels.

Telephone lines into the reservoir area were down this morning, but Cachuma officials in the field reported by radio that the lake was within 10 feet of going over the top and rising. Rains had subsided somewhat this morning, but the officials reported the lake surface was rising last night at the rate of six inches an hour.

Elsewhere in the eastern mountain areas, the officials reported Gibraltar and Juncal dams spilled yesterday, but the surge of water had not yet reached Cachuma today.

In Lompoc, William Barrett, city director of public works, reported the city's sewer plant which is located in a curved bend of the Santa Ynez River, is safe for the present. He said it would take rains of greater intensity and duration than the current levels to endanger the facility.

Weather recorders at the city's water treatment plant on North Avenue reported 1.13 inches of rain since 8 a.m. yesterday, and 3.44 inches since the advent of the storm Saturday. The rainfall raised the season's total to 9.20 inches, compared with 3.83 inches last year at this time.

Elsewhere, on the storm front, Mrs. Joe Cabral Jr., on San Julian Road, reported 1.75 inches during the last 24 hours, and 5.67 inches since the storm began. The season total at that location south of Lompoc is now 12.82 inches, compared with 5.21 inches last year.

At Vandenberg Air Force Base, officials reported 1.14 inches of rainfall during the last 24 hours, and 3.94 inches for the storm. The season total is now 15.51 inches. The total could be a new record for this time of year, the officials said.

High winds buffeted the Valley and military points through the night. At Vandenberg Air Base wind gauges recorded maximum wind velocity of more than 43 miles an hour yesterday morning. Gauges at Tranquillon Peak on South Vandenberg recorded velocities of more than 80 miles an hour. No damage was reported to the military facilities.

High winds gusted to near hurricane force swept lower reaches of Lompoc Valley overnight. A small sports car slid into a drainage area at A Street and Cypress Avenue late yesterday. A private citizen told police the water swirling around the car nearly covered the taillights. No further report was available.

Falling tree limbs knocked out power briefly in scattered locations in the city according to a survey by Emil Scolari, utilities director, this morning. Street lights on East Walnut Avenue blinked out at about 8 p.m. yesterday as a result of the wind and rain.

Power was out on North R Street, near Maple Avenue for about an hour from 4 to 5 a.m. today. The problems were quickly corrected in most cases. Emergency crews restored power to North H Street businesses at noon yesterday, after 24 hours of darkness. Scolari blamed a short circuit in an underground line at Central Avenue and H Street.

A tree limb fell across a car at the Capehart project at Vandenberg causing minor damage.

City officials reported a large tree limb down at 424 N. Daisy Avenue last night. A broken water line leading into a meter was reported at 216 N. O St. Winds apparently swept away a professional sign listing the name of Joseph E. Toomey D. D. S., at 509 E. Ocean Ave. The winds and rain caused a rash of malfunctioning burglar and fire alarms throughout the city.

Pot holes developed in some scattered street areas, according to city officials.

Street trees suffered damage in scattered locations. Mud filled some streets, but all were passable and city crews were mopping up today.

Elsewhere highway crews reported all roads in and near the Valley were open today. A heavy mudslide swept down on Highway 1, north of Las Cruces in the wake of more than nine inches of rainfall on the highlands to the south of the location.

Salsipuedes Creek was running full, but was in no danger of overpouring its normal banks. Work crews reported large rocks had been washed across Highway 1 in the Cross Creek Ranch area, south of Lompoc. Minor slides occurred in adjacent areas of the highway.

Highway crews reported several large boulders were removed from Highway 101 near Gaviota Pass. The highway was all clear today.

Despite the intensity of the wind and rain only one minor injury accident was reported. Ivan Holden, 62, of 904 W. Maple Ave., was treated at the Lompoc Hospital for injuries suffered when his car hit a slick spot in the road on Highway 246 near Campbell Road, and went out of control, according to the California Highway Patrol. The accident occurred at 5 p.m., in a construction area. Holden's car left the road and rolled on its side, officers said.

Rain

Lompoc and central coastal area: Intermittent rain through Wednesday. Continued mild temperatures. Highs today and Wednesday in the 60s. Lows tonight in the 50s. Small craft warning for southerly winds 25 to 40 m.p.h.

Tides for Wednesday
High tides of 4.6 feet at 1:14 a.m., and 4.6 feet at 12:38 p.m. Low tides of 1.7 feet at 6:50 a.m., and 0.3 feet at 7:14 p.m.

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Community Development Center: place of hope for "down and out"

By WILMA JACK
Staff Writer

The 50-year-old woman sat on a small couch in the tiny trailer, with a split rib and her neck in a brace. She is unable to work. Food supplies are dwindling; she is down to canned meat and vegetable juice.

Living with her are two grandchildren, of whom she has custody, and a son, an unemployed truck driver. The girls are six and seven years old. They need clothes, proper food, other amenities. The grandmother wants them to continue their music lessons.

But Mrs. X earns only \$1.50 an hour as a housecleaner, whenever she is able. Her husband, crippled with arthritis, earns just enough to support himself as a ranch laborer. Until now, the mother, as well as the son, has been too proud to ask for welfare.

Mrs. X is one of the some 15 different families assisted each month by the Community Development Center at 112½ E. Ocean. Funded by the Office for Economic Opportunity, it is administered by the Community Action Commission of Santa Barbara County, and is a part of the over-all Anti-Poverty Program.

Advising Mrs. X on the proper course of action is one of the Center's functions. Headed by director Mrs. Alice Lopez and community development aide Mrs. Olga Gonzalez, the Center essentially acts as liaison between low-income families and the community to encourage self-help and give information on the proper agencies to contact for monetary and other assistance.

After sympathetic inquiries by Mmes. Lopez and Gonzalez, Mrs. X is advised to make an appointment with the County Welfare Dept. to determine her eligibility and to ask for food surplus and aid to dependent children.

Another case involved an elderly grandmother left with the care of two small grandchildren abandoned by the parents. She isn't too proud to ask for help, but the pittance still is not adequate. The house has the smell of poverty. Without proper diet, the children are languid and lackluster in appearance.

Though all ethnic levels are spanned, the majority of cases deals with Spanish-Americans or Mexican seasonal workers. Consequently, bilingualists at the Community Development Center are required to bridge the communications gap.

Apparently, the biggest sociopsychological blocks are the language barrier and lack of education. Children enroll in local public schools without knowledge of English. Many of the parents speak only marginal English and have trouble finding jobs. Some lack the ambition to hurdle the obstacles. Others are overwhelmed by the complexity of government agencies and have difficulty in filling out forms for welfare or Social Security.

Some house calls are made several times before contact is made. Sometimes the family is not eligible or doesn't desire help.

Burgeoning referrals are received from and given to such agencies as Family Planning, County Welfare, Catholic Welfare, County Health Dept., Health and Welfare Coordinating Council of Lompoc. Schools, churches, civic organizations and individuals refer needy families as well as inquire about the possibilities of family adoption.

"The basis for this adoption program is to provide reassurance for the needy family that the community is concerned about them," says Mrs. Lopez. Outings are especially planned for mothers without transportation, with language barriers or too many children. Home visits and personal contact with the adopter, emergency transportation, food baskets to supplement skimpy budgets and clothing are other benefits.

During Thanksgiving and Christmas, food baskets and other donations from interested citizens are channeled through the Center. For donations, as well as adoptions, the Center obtains permission first from the family. "We encourage donors to keep this a year-round project, not just for Christmas or Thanksgiving," says Mrs. Lopez. "At present, seven families are being taken care of by our referrals."

Supplements under the Community Development Center include the Mother's Helping Hand Club and the Family Planning program. The Club is a self-help experiment comprised of an average of 35 low-income mothers, mostly Span-



HOUSE CALLS are a part of every day's fare for Community Development Center director Mrs. Alice Lopez (right) and community development aide Mrs. Olga Gonzalez. An estimated 15 different indigent families are assisted through the Center each month. A primary function of the Center is to act as liaison between low-income families and the community to encourage self-help in finding employment and to provide information on the right agency to contact for welfare and other assistance.

ish-Americans, many with large families. Through its sponsored benefits, the proceeds are used to buy food, clothes for their children and other necessary items for the family. Study in nutrition and budgeting has also been fostered.

Birth control assistance for low-income women is under the aegis of OEO funding. Two subprograms are coordinated to weld the overall concept: the Planned Parenthood Clinic, operated by the County Health Dept., and Family Planning Education through the CDC and CAC.

Two half-time family planning aides in Lompoc, Mmes. Virginia Escobar and Wanda Lee work five days a week contacting low-income women, explaining birth control methods and distributing pamphlets and other literature. The women are then informed about the County Health Dept's. Planned Parenthood Clinic conducted here twice a week at the Veterans Memorial Bldg. If interest is indicated, the family planning aides provide transportation to the clinic for an

Drive to equip park initiated

Valley-wide interest in the new Ken Adam Park on Lompoc-Casmalia Road has spurred a drive to secure contributions of barbecue grills and recreation equipment — or the money to buy them.

Trees are also being sought, according to a list issued by George H. Adams, director of parks for the county. The list includes junior and senior merry-go-rounds, junior and senior swing sets, a drinking fountain and barbecue tables and pits.

Ray Stalker, Valley business-man and member of the county parks commission, will aid coordination of the program. In lieu of the equipment itself, money will be accepted for purchase of the individual items, he said.

Leaders of the drive hope to enlist the support of service clubs, and individuals, many of whom have already expressed an interest in the project.

A tree planting program using Monterey Pines is also in the plan. Those who desire to participate may do so by communicating with Stalker at Stalker's Men's Store in Lompoc or Adams in care of the county parks department.

RICH FOOD
BRADFORD, England (UPI) — Trevor Layte rested comfortably in a local hospital today after swallowing seven pennies on a bet.

The British penny is about the size of an American half-dollar. Layte telephoned police Friday and said he had a pain in his stomach. "I swallowed a half-penny," he said. A diagnosis by doctors showed he had actually swallowed seven pennies.

appointment. Under the direction, physical examinations are administered and free birth control pills disseminated to those desiring them.

According to Dr. Esther Bybert, county deputy health officer, county health clinics for Planned Parenthood registered 1500 women in 1968, with Lompoc averaging 26 women a month.

While office space for the Lompoc Community Development Center is donated by the building owner in Santa Barbara, there is no electricity or heat. The only funding provided through the CAC and OEO for the local centers, (eight in the County) is a modest allotment for office supplies, plus salaries for director, community development aide and the two half-time family planning aides.

According to K. M. Mathew, county project coordinator for the Community Action Commission, 80 per cent of the funds are supplied by the federal government (OEO), with 20 per cent matching funds donated in services and volunteer hours by the community. The 1968-69 budget for Lompoc calls for \$20,101 in OEO funds and the equivalent of \$4,084 in community donations of time and services. The largest cut of the federal budget is for personnel salaries totaling \$17,880.

Mrs. Lopez says the Center hopes to develop future projects such as tutoring for non-English speaking persons and college education assistance for high school seniors with financial problems or who are ineligible for scholarships. The Center also plans to work with other coordinators on summer and year-long Head Start programs for disadvantaged preschool children; the Youth Council; and senior citizens of low income.

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Inaugural weary but exciting

WASHINGTON (UPI) —As President Richard M. Nixon prepared to leave the last of 30,000 well-wishers who turned out to celebrate his inauguration, he said he had been given a key to the White House front door and "I've got to go home and see if it fits."

He had no trouble getting in, of course, and the nation's new first family retired for the night — weary but very happy after a long day of inaugural festivities that ended in a tour of seven spectacular balls held at six different locations.

For the President, his wife, Pat, and their two daughters, Tricia and Julie, it was a joyful but rigorous evening that carried over into the early hours of the morning.

The First Family hurried through the rainswept capital to greet capacity crowds attending inaugural balls at five downtown hotels and the Smithsonian Museum of History and Technology.

Each stop of about 30 minutes had basically the same format.

After entering an elaborately decorated ballroom, the Nixons made their way through cheering crowds to a central platform as an official band played "Hail to the Chief."

After a few minutes of waving and smiles, Nixon introduced his wife, daughters and the rest of the presidential party including Tricia's escort, Douglas Rogers, son of Secretary of State William P. Rogers, and Julie's new husband, David Eisenhower, grandson of former President Eisenhower.

Then, the President spoke briefly, coming up frequently with one line jokes that had the guests roaring.

At one of the first celebrations he visited, Nixon noted all nine Supreme Court justices were present and cracked it was "the only time all nine were dancing to the same tune." The joke got so many laughs that the chief executive repeated it at each party afterward.

At another hotel, when the microphone went dead while he was speaking, Nixon concluded that "we've got Democrats here."

There was no time to dance and, even if there had been, there probably would not have been room. Looking out on the jam-packed dance floor at one ball, Nixon said he knew now "what they mean by 'bring them together.'"

But the guests, who paid at least \$35 per person to attend one of the balls and a few who spent \$1,000 for eight box seats, had a good time drinking and dancing when possible to the music of such old-time favorites as Guy Lombardo, Bob Crosby, Sammy Kaye and Lionel Hampton.

Nixon saved his only truly serious remark for the last ball he visited. Just before leaving — about 1:15 a.m. — he said: "This is a good country. Americans are good people. I hope we can be worthy of the great goodness that is in America these next four years."

Movie Timetable
LOMPOC THEATRE
"Yellow Submarine" 8:55
"Paper Lion" 7:00 — 10:30
VALLEY DRIVE-IN
"Winnie the Pooh" 7:00
"Horse In A Grey Flannel Suit" 7:24 — 11:25
"Young Americans" 9:35

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GREEN BERETS off to Norway are 1st Lt. James D. Roberts of Lompoc, at right, and SSgt. Lyle D. Drake of Illinois. Both are with the 10th Special Forces Group (Airborne), 1st Special Forces, Ft. Devens, Mass. Being chosen as the officer and enlisted representative to the Norwegian Winter Warfare School, 1st Lt. Roberts and SSgt. Drake will train with the Norwegian Army for approximately six weeks. (US ARMY PHOTO)

Lompoc Green Beret officer slated to train with Norwegian forces

FORT DEVENS, MASS. — Two members of the 10th Special Forces Group (Airborne), 1st Special Forces (Green Berets) Fort Devens, were selected to attend one of the most unusual winter warfare schools in the world.

Lieutenant James D. Roberts, of Lompoc, and Staff Sergeant Lyle D. Drake, of Clinton, Illinois, both of Company B, were chosen to represent the officers and enlisted men of the 10th Special Forces at the Vinter-skolen for Infanteriet in Terningmoen, Norway.

The school, which is located about 75 miles north of Oslo, is staffed by members of the Norwegian Home Guard, which has the primary mission for the defense of Norway.

The Home Guard, which can trace its lineage back to 1614, will be instructing the two Special Forces men in winter survival; day and night cross-country navigation; construction of winter shelters, and winter camouflage.

During the course of the training, it is estimated that Lieutenant Roberts and Staff Sergeant Drake will ski nearly 1,000 miles in temperatures that average 10 degrees below zero.

Lieutenant Roberts, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Roberts, 328 Amherst Place, Lompoc. He entered the Army in October 1964, receiving his commission through the Officer Candidate School program. At present he is Commanding Officer of Detachment A-19, Company B, 10th Special Forces Group (Airborne), 1st Special Forces, Fort Devens. Prior to coming to Fort Devens, Lieutenant Roberts' previous assignment was with Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Europe (USAREUR) and Seventh Army Troops.

He has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge; the Parachutist Badge, and the Bronze Star with 'V' device.

Lieutenant Roberts and his wife, Carla Jean, reside at 821-B Antietam Street, Fort Devens.

Johnson happy to be back in Texas country

By HELEN THOMAS

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI) —For five years, the peace and beauty of the Texas hill country sustained Lyndon B. Johnson when the strain of the country's highest office became almost too much to bear.

Today Johnson was home to stay, a private citizen after 38 years spent in public service and five years and 59 days after he took the oath of office as President in Air Force One on a fateful November day in Dallas.

"I don't have to be concerned about everything that happens now," Johnson said when he arrived in Texas, aboard that same plane. "The responsibility is somewhere else. It's a great relief."

Johnson, misty-eyed and choked with emotion, was greeted by a crowd of cheering Texans, more than 5,000 strong, at Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin.

"We had a great day, but the time had come," he said. "You don't know how wonderful it feels just to be with you in this part of the country we love so much."

He spoke with relief of being free to ride the range and "not have that man with the bag following me."

He was speaking of the security agent who carried the satchel containing nuclear attack codes.

Accompanied by his wife, Lady Bird, and his two daughters, Luci Nugent and Lynda Bird Robb, Johnson flew

from Austin to his ranch.

It was a highly charged day for the Johnson family. The daughters spent the night in the seven-foot Lincoln bed and cried when they finally left the great mansion that they once referred to as the "white zoo."

"I felt differently within four seconds after I heard the oath," Johnson said. "I feel for him and I know what he will be facing up to."

Twice, once on Air Force One and once at the Austin airport, Johnson reflected on how bound up his life had been with the nation's capital.

"I took my bride there; we had our two children there and one granddaughter there," he said. "Now I'm coming home to the place where my grandson was born. The time had come."

DETROIT (UPI) —Curiosity led to the downfall of Jesse Hayes, 22, who sat in Recorder's Court watching two men and a woman being arraigned on murder charges.

Detectives recognized and arrested him as the fourth suspect sought in the shooting death last week of S.T. Le Fore, 30, of Liddesdale, Mich.

Humphrey unhappiest man there

WASHINGTON (UPI) —It was the moment Hubert H. Humphrey had dreamed of but it wasn't his. It belonged to another — President Richard M. Nixon.

But if one person knew how Humphrey felt, it was Nixon.

Humphrey, who wanted so much to become president, was a bit player in the drama of the inauguration.

Of all the people gathered on the east steps of the Capitol Humphrey must have been the saddest.

The standar bearer of the politics of joy was grim and unsmiling at the swearing-in of a Republican president — Nixon — the man who defeated him in a tight presidential election.

Like Humphrey in 1969, Nixon on inauguration day of 1961 was an incumbent vice president who had failed in the quest for the White House.

Of the four main characters in the transition, Humphrey was the first on the platform, shortly followed by Johnson.

Humphrey, almost methodically congratulated Agnew and Nixon after they were sworn in and shaking hands with the clergy after each of the lengthy prayers.

At the end, Mrs. Humphrey broke into tears and was comforted by Mrs. Johnson. Humphrey remained stoic.

Then he disappeared quietly after four years as vice president, 16 years as senator and 10 weeks as the Democratic presidential candidate. He no longer belonged.

It is the beginning of the new career for Humphrey which will include teaching in two universities in Minnesota, many lectures and speeches and an active effort to revitalize the Democratic party.

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Closing Stocks

The following closing stock quotations are furnished the Record through James L. Biles, Jr., manager of Rohrbaugh and Co., 3734-D Constellation Road, Lompoc, RE 3-3551.

Alcan. Alum. — 29 1/4
 Alcoa — 76 1/2
 American Can — 56 3/4
 American Air — 36 1/2
 American Motors — 13
 AT&T — 53 1/2
 Anaconda — 59 1/4
 Gendix — 45 1/2
 Bethlehem — 32 1/2
 Cont. Oil — 74 1/2
 Chrysler — 53 1/2
 Control Data — 143
 Dupont — 155 1/4
 Eastman Kodak — 73 1/2
 Ford Motor — 50 1/4
 General Dynamics — 46 1/2
 General Electric — 89 1/2
 General Motors — 77 1/2
 General Telephone — 39 3/4
 IBM — 303
 Imperial Corp. — 13 1/2
 International Paper — 36 1/2
 IT&T — 54 1/4
 Johns-Manville — 84 1/2
 Lockheed — 48 1/2
 McDonnell-Douglas — 47 1/4
 Minnesota Mining — 104 1/2
 Penn-Central — 67 1/2
 Outboard Marine — 32 1/2
 Oxy. — 46 1/4
 Parke Davis — 28 1/2
 PSA — 26 1/4
 Pepsi Cola — 23 1/4
 RCA — 45 1/4
 Rexall — 37 1/4
 Safeway — 26 1/2
 Screw & Bolt — 21 1/4
 Santa Fe — 34 1/4
 Sears Roebuck — 61
 So Cal Edison — 36 1/2
 Southern Pacific — 42 3/4
 Sperry Rand — 49 3/4
 Stand Oil of Calif. — 66 1/2
 Stand Oil of N.J. — 77 1/4
 Texaco — 80 1/4
 Textron — 39 1/4
 Times-Mirror — 45
 TransAmerica — 75 1/2
 TRW — 40 1/2
 Union Oil — 57
 United Aircraft — 69 1/2
 Uniroyal — 61 1/4
 U.S. Steel — 44 1/4
 Westinghouse — 67 1/2
 Woolworth — 32 1/4
 30 Ind. — 929.82 — 1.43
 20 Rails — 268.75 — .33
 15 Util. — 134.30 — .03
 Closing Vol. — 10,910,000

Daily record

LAUNCH — A Minuteman I ICBM was launched today from Vandenberg AFB by SAC missile crews from the 394th Strategic Missile Sq. at Vandenberg and the 44th Strategic Missile Wing at Ellsworth AFB, S.D.

MEETING — An organizational meeting of the League of Women Voters will be held tomorrow night at the Security Pacific Bank building in the shopping center at 8 p.m. Women interested in helping to organize a local group to be affiliated with the Santa Maria chapter are invited.

MEETING — The Lompoc City Council will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall. Numerous items including an extension of the library construction timetable and a request for city approval to lease trailers under sponsorship of the Housing Authority. The trailers would be sub-leased to elderly people needing home assistance.

THEFT — A tape recorder and a 35 mm camera were stolen last night from the car of Eddie Carroll at 704 N. E St., according to Lompoc police. Value of the loss was estimated at \$150.

THEFT — A tire, wheel and fambelt were stolen last night from the car of Mrs. Roy Baadsgaard at 414 1/2 S. H St., police reported today. Value of the loss was estimated at \$24.

DOG CLASSES — The Lompoc Valley Kennel Club, Inc. invites the public to watch the graduation ceremonies of the present Obedience Class on Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall auditorium and Walnut Streets. Come and observe what ten weeks of training can do for dogs. For further information contact the trainer — Mrs. Lois Cooper at RE 6-8794. The event is free.

Viet Cong open new attacks

By JACK WALSH
 SAIGON (UPI) — Communist gunners and terrorists struck in a series of attacks against U.S. installations in "secure" areas of South Vietnam, military spokesmen said today. Two Americans were killed and 19 wounded.

Red troops fired rockets into the beach resort of Vung Tau, a holiday center for American troops 40 miles southeast of Saigon today. Another Red group made a brief ground attack upon a U.S. bachelor officer's quarters at the mountain resort of Dalat, and terrorists hurled explosives at two other American military billets in Saigon.

Two Americans were killed and 12 wounded when eight 122mm rockets slammed into an Army airfield and Navy dock facility at Vung Tau, the spokesmen said.

Six U.S. servicemen waiting for a bus outside an enlisted men's billet in Saigon were wounded early today when a terrorist hurled an explosive charge outside the building.

Monday night a terrorist exploded a hand grenade outside an American officer's billet in the capital. The wall of the building was damaged but there were no casualties spokesmen said.

Brother sought in slaying surrenders

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The second of two brothers sought for the slayings of two Black Panther Party members at UCLA voluntarily surrendered to police early today and was booked on suspicion of murder.

Larry Joseph Stiner, 21, a UCLA student, surrendered to police at the airport in San Diego, Calif., after arrangements were made by his attorney, Frank Evans.

His older brother, George Phillip Stiner, 22, turned himself in to West Los Angeles detectives in a similar arrangement through Evans Monday.

Police said Larry had a bullet in his right shoulder but officers did not know how he was shot. The wound was apparently three days old. He was reported in good condition in the prison ward at Los Angeles County-USC Medical center.



PLEASED with 1969 Flower Festival theme contest entries are from left Michelle Haney, Chamber of Commerce publicist; Clay Denson, Flower Festival general chairman; and Ralph Patey, C of C executive manager. To date, 51 entries have been received. Entry with the best adaptability to the overall flower theme will be the winner. Contestants may still submit entries up to mid-night Friday, Jan. 24. The Festival is June 28-29.

Pueblo skipper places share of blame on high level superiors

By JACK V. FOX
 CORONADO, Calif. (UPI) — The skipper of the USS Pueblo has placed a good share of the blame on his Navy superiors and the United States government for the loss of the intelligence ship to the North Koreans.

Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, lengthy but sharp in his answers, spent a full day testifying Monday at the opening session of a five admiral court of inquiry. He pulled no punches.

The 41-year-old Bucher, a civilian attorney at his side, stated:

—He was told the risk involved in intelligence surveillance off the North Korean coast was considered "minimal"—an estimate involving the State Department and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

—He was "not prepared" for an attack on his vessel and had not conducted such drills as "repelling boarders."

—The chief of naval operations rejected his suggestion that a "destruct system" be installed on the Pueblo as because it would require too much time and money.

—The only means to destroy electronic gear were fire axes and sledge hammers.

—It would have taken two and one-half hours to scuttle the ship.

—Two machine guns were installed on deck just before the Pueblo sailed but drills were called off when four-inch ice froze the tarpaulins.

—Paper shredders and an incinerator to burn classified documents were inadequate, although some top secret papers were destroyed.

Bucher, still gaunt and thin but looking all an officer in dress blues, crewcut and erect bearing, told the court that only once did he ask the Navy what might happen if his ship came under attack.

He said he spoke with the captain on the operations staff at the Pacific Fleet Command in Pearl Harbor.

"I was told the Navy had plans to react as well as the Air Force," Bucher said.

"However, it was explained that the commitments of planes in the event of a general war were such that it was not likely

that either Navy or Air Force planes could come to any assistance in time to save my ship."

Capt. William Newsome, counsel for the court, said:

"In fact, you knew that the chances of other forces coming to your aid were almost nonexistent."

"That is correct," Bucher said.

The court, which has only the power to recommend further possible action, convened in the amphitheatre of a school at the

naval amphibious base on this peninsula off San Diego. Bucher began testifying 15 minutes after it was opened by Vice Adm. Harold G. Bowen Jr.

About half the other 81 surviving crew members of the Pueblo were expected to follow him in testifying during a period of three weeks. Bowen and the other four admirals asked questions as well as Newsome. Classified information was carefully skirted and will be delved into in closed sessions.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"This serves you right!... You told me to trim off the bones and fat and now there's nothing left for you!"

Two separate strikes to hit Berkeley Wed.

BERKELEY (UPI) — Two separate strikes have been called for Wednesday at the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Teaching assistants, graduate students and faculty members who belong to the American Federation of Teachers say they will hold a one-day work stoppage in sympathy with striking teachers at San Francisco State. The union has about 500 members at UC.

Students of the Third World Liberation Front plan to man picket lines in support of a Third World College at UC. They demand that funds be allocated for the college by the middle of next month so that the college can get started by next fall.

Chancellor Roger W. Heyns has proposed creation of a black studies department by next fall. The Heyns plan provides for selection of a dean by a special committee, but it also provides for university control of the new department. The black students want the department run by blacks.

Meanwhile, campus police blamed firebombs for small fires which caused minor damage Sunday night and early yesterday on the campus. One burned six seats and a section of rug in Wheeler Auditorium and the second broke a window of the student job placement center.

Park vandalism aired at commission meeting

Vandalism is becoming a concern of the Parks and Recreation Commission. At their brief meeting last night, it was reported that some \$338 in damage was incurred within the last 30 days, mounting the total since Nov., 1968, to an estimated \$500 to public property. The most recent incident involved the destruction of two toilets in Ryon and Thompson Parks with cherry bombs. Cost records on vandalism were initiated by the Commission in November.

Also discussed were these items:

—Mrs. Reuben Carlson of the Lompoc Community Women's Club, in previous communication with the Commission, expressed interest in presenting the idea of donating a barbecue facility at Ryon Park to the Club as a possible club project.

—Parks Superintendent Jack Anderson reported that progress on the Ed Ingram Park adjacent to the Grecco plant will proceed after engineering department plans are completed and the street department has installed a parking lot.

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City officials are guests of Filipino-American Club

Functions of the Lompoc Filipino-American Club and its place in the community were emphasized Saturday night at installation ceremonies in Loop's Restaurant. Honored guests were Mayor and Mrs. Robert MacClure; City Administrator and Mrs. Gene Wahlers; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tenoso of the Santa Barbara Filipino Community Association; guests from the Saranay Club, Pismo Beach, and from Club Arcturus of Lompoc.

Decorating the dining hall for the festive occasion were red and white table settings and bouquets of pink and white daisies with greenery. Flanking the podium were both the American and Philippine flags.

Leading the group singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" was Mrs. Pat Amero. The Philippine national anthem was led by Agapito Limjoco, Jr.

Giving the welcome address were Alex Barcelona, past president of the Filipino Community Club, and Mrs. Anita Paguerigan, past president of the Philippine Woman's Club. Memorial events of the past year were recalled and each expressed wishes for continued success through the new merged club.

Administering the oath of office to new club leaders was Pete Tenoso. Inducted were: Gerry M. Magalong, president; Anita Paguerigan, vice president; Pat Amero, secretary; Paulina Baggao, assistant secretary; Alex Barcelona, treasurer; Rosario Garife, assistant treasurer; Nick Acosta, parliamentarian; Teofila Viloria, co-parliamentarian; Geraido Garife, chief sergeant-at-arms; Quintin Acosta, Belen Libonao, Maile Viloria, sergeants-at-arms; Beverly J. Magalong, public relations; Luis Orcales, advisor; Ricardo Villarina, co-advisor.

Following a brief message from each, all past officers of the former (two) clubs were given an award of merit for outstanding achievement.

"Let's share a book" is Toastmistress theme

"Let's Share a Book" is theme for the dessert meeting of Lompoc Toastmistress Club Thursday Jan. 23 at the Community Room, Security Pacific Bank, 1100 N. H St. Social hour will begin at 7:00 p.m. with dessert to follow at 7:30. Demonstrating the difference between a book report and a book review will be Mrs. Edward Lahala and Mrs. W. J. Houston.

Speaker evaluators will be Mrs. Fred Atkins and Mrs. David Massey. General evaluator will be Mrs. Walter Holmdahl. Mrs. Robert Walker will be toastmistress for the evening.

Mrs. Hazel Gilliam will be the topic-mistress and Mrs. Richard Arnold will give the opening remarks.



Dear Abby

The real test of love

DEAR ABBY: Recently our daughter was married in an all-white church wedding which was one of the most beautiful ever held in this town. It was a dream come true. To say she looked like an "angel" is not just a mother's pride. I can't describe the joy that was in her father's heart and mine.

When the newlyweds returned from their honeymoon, they calmly told us to expect a grandchild in FIVE MONTHS! That means our daughter was a good three months pregnant when she donned her wedding gown and veil. Abby, she knew it all along. How could she have done this to us? We loved this child more than life itself.

HEARTSICK MOTHER
DEAR HEARTSICK: The real test of love is to love our children when they need our love the most. It's easy to love them when they do everything right, and make us "proud" of their accomplishments. But when they disappoint us (as children do, occasionally) we can prove the strength of our love by showing compassion, understanding, and forgiveness. Try it. You'll have fewer regrets.

DEAR ABBY: I am 21 and my husband is 22. We get along very well but here is the problem: He has very long hair, and I mean it is practically down to his shoulders.

During the daytime he keeps it nicely combed, but at night it is all over the place and it drives me crazy. When I mention a net he gets mad. What should I do?

RUNNING OUT OF PATIENCE
DEAR RUNNING: I agree, that man of yours needs a net — maybe both kinds. You'll probably run out of patience before he runs out of hair, so let him know he's not to sleep with, and let him make a choice.

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to put in my two cents' worth about the woman who didn't want her husband present when she gave birth because she didn't want him to see her "naked" in front of other people. Of all the reasons she could have thought up, that is the dumbest.

In the first place she is NOT naked, and besides, she is there to have a baby, not to make a stag film. And as for your advice in this case, Abby, boo and hiss.

Top hat is Masonic installation

Gavels too, play role in ceremonies

A "top hat and gavel" affair was the 89th installation of Lompoc Masonic Lodge 262, F and AM Saturday night in Knights of Pythias Hall. Made by Mrs. Henry Korczak, wife of the retiring worshipful master, were the replicas decorating the ten long tables in the dining hall.

Gavels also entered the picture with the presentation of a giant mallet to the incoming worshipful master, James R. Foster, Jr., from his grandfather, E. G. Cox of Artesia. His official gavel for the year was presented by his predecessor.

Serving as installing officer was Philip C. Reiner, past master, Santa Maria. Inducted with Foster were: John W. Paulson, Jr., senior warden; Richard C. Bowen, junior warden; W. A. Sankey, treasurer; Paul Highfill, p.m., secretary; and appointive officers: Finney Fritz, chaplain; Mel Gyle, marshal; Gordon Bullard, senior deacon; Clare Hess, junior deacon; J. B. Leutwyler, senior steward; Robert Shivers, junior steward; Harold Potter, tiler; J. H. Rupe, organist.

Installation master of ceremonies was E. J. Godden, his wife Sue, the organist. Soloist was John McKenzie, his wife, the piano accompanist, James M. Phillips, past master, served as chaplain; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Phillips, the host and hostess.

Retiring master Korczak gave the welcome and was presented with his past master's apron by James Phillips. Presenting his certificate was Paul Highfill, p.m. Lapel pins were given to the master, senior and junior wardens for their respective offices.

At the reception, Mrs. Korczak was presented with a perfume gift from Master Foster, and Korczak presented ceramic plaques to each of the officers serving with him during the last year.

An additional official presentation was made by Hugh O. Pope, Jr. of Arroyo Grande, inspector for the 506th Masonic district, for Honsha Lodge 8 F and AM of Japan. Given his past master's apron and jewel was Charles Benjamin Stauffer, who had moved to the United States before receiving his official awards.

Assisting Mrs. Korczak with serving refreshments was Mrs. Frederick Hoffman, at the punch bowl; Mrs. Grace Spain, serving coffee; and members of Lompoc Rainbow Girls, Job's Daughters, and DeMolay Boys: Connie Korczak, Patricia Felde, Gina Jennings, Jana Jenkins, Marriee Lea, June Hess, Barbara Elder, Jeb Leutwyler and Steve Bowen. Miss Roxanna Foster was in charge of the guest book.

Blue, white and silver was the color theme, blue and white carnations, the floral bouquets. Decorating a large sheet cake was a top hat and miniature gavel.

Girls enjoy fun in snow at camp-out

Three days at Camp Tecuya in the mountains outside of Bakersfield was the recent exciting experience for a group of girls chaperoned by Mrs. M.E. Baney and Mrs. Richard Dunkel. The group left Lompoc on a Friday morning, returning home on Sunday afternoon.

For many of the girls it was their first experience in the snow. Although the mountains were not covered, there was sufficient snow to use sleds and toboggans.

On Saturday afternoon the girls were driven to the top of Mt. Pinos, approximately 8,000 feet in altitude, and stopped at the 7,000 foot level to further test their ability with their sleds and toboggans. The girls also enjoyed the beautiful scenery and excellent accommodations at camp, where the caretaker told them of the wildlife which frequents the area.

Participating in the three day holiday were the Misses Darcel Graves, Mary Baney, Reggie Canfield, Winifred Hervey, Lynne Lehman, Pam Washer, Theresa Frazier, Krista Taylor, Kris Kelly, Pam Fanning, Laura Troup, Sandra Smith, Penny Immel and Debbie Sackett.

Sister, brother mark birthdays

Birthday parties a week apart were the pleasure of Stephen Paul, 12, and Lynne, 7, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Wilson, 203 Ocean View, Vandenberg AFB.

Celebrating at a party Sunday, Jan. 12, was Lynne and friends, Terri Anderson, Cathleen Blasius and Sherry Myers. A family dinner further marked the anniversary.

Brother Stephen celebrated his natal day the following Sunday at a family dinner with his parents, sister Lynne and brothers, Kevin and David. A special celebration Saturday was an afternoon of bowling at the Vandenberg alleys with his father and a friend, Steven Seep.



GAVELS GALORE were in evidence Saturday night at 89th installation of Masonic Lodge 262 F and AM as Henry Korczak, left, relinquished his post of worshipful master to James R. Foster, Jr. Approximately 150 persons attended the event in Knights of Pythias Hall.

Presbyterian women schedule activities

Lompoc United Presbyterian Women's Association will meet this Thursday for a "coffee" social and program in Westmont Hall, First Presbyterian Church. Executive board members will serve as hostesses for the 10 o'clock serving.

Introduced by Mrs. Kenneth Wicks, program chairman, will be the preview of the group's Bible study of the year on "Matthew." Speaker will be Rev.

Sr. Scouts plan camp at ranch

Lompoc Senior Girl Scout Troop 205 will host 15 Senior Scouts from Thousand Oaks for a campout, Jan. 24-26, at Cojo Ranch. Main objective of the weekend trip will be rock hunting and observing sea life.

Clyde Wallace from Lompoc Gem and Mineral Club will be visiting on Saturday to help the girls identify rocks and demonstrate how to polish stones.

Troop 205 has also scheduled a Valentine party for Feb. 12, at City Hall auditorium from 8 til 12 p.m. Guests will include Explorer troops from VAFB, Mission Hills and Lompoc; Order of the Arrow, Santa Maria; and Senior Girl Scouts from Santa Maria and VAFB.

Dancing and games will be the evening entertainment.

Looking forward to their February Brownie investiture are four girls from troop 443: Mary Eden, Linda Kinman, Christine Stinnett and Mary Viltakis. The troop meets weekly at Mission Hills Recreation Center.

Members of Brownie Troop 37 are learning the meaning of giving service. As an on-going project the girls plan to sweep the walkways inside the play area at Pioneer Park.

Local Girl Scout troops are busy making flags representing the 81 member countries of the World Association of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides. The flags will be on display at the Thinking Day program, Feb. 22, in City Hall auditorium. Each troop will do their own "thing" relating to International Friendship. On the agenda are songs, dances, skits, slides and displays from Peru. The public is invited.

Republican Women schedule luncheon

Lompoc Valley Republican Women's Club, Federated, will hold a luncheon meeting this Thursday, Jan. 23, at the Golden Greek Restaurant. A punchbowl social hour at 12 noon will be followed by a cold plate luncheon. Cost will be \$2.

A ten minute original reading will be given by Mrs. Robert Goodwin and a "silent auction" is planned.

Chicken soup advised as flu therapy

Along with the Hong Kong flu, 1968 is sure to go down in medical history as the year old-fashioned, warming, nutritious chicken soup attained official recognition as therapy for flusymptoms.

Hot chicken soup has competed with aspirin in many homes as a panacea for "whatever ails you."

However, it was only during the recent epidemic that a member of New York City's health department added the soup to a list of recommendations being offered by the Department to make the unpleasant symptoms of the respiratory disease more bearable.

Aspirin, rest in bed, and drinking lots of fruit juice and other liquids continue to be the treatment most physicians recommend to any flu victim. Use of sprays or drops are also often recommended for relief of nasal congestion, and to help relieve postnasal drip. A medicine for the cough that may linger after other symptoms have gone is also indicated.

The advantage of chicken soup apparently is that it makes the patient feel better. Apropos of this theory, it is interesting to note that another physician on the staff of the New York City's health department recommended martinis or beer — in moderation, of course. Asked to comment on these rather un-convention therapies, the City's health commissioner said that they tended to relax a person, which is all to the good.

History of DAR told by speaker

Capt. Henry Sweetser chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met January 16 at the home of Mrs. Beverly Pedigo. Mrs. Eben Pinkham, member of the national speakers board of the California State Society DAR, was the speaker of the evening. History of the DAR, work of the society, and the March 4 State Conference in Fresno were her subjects. Also announced was the April Continental Congress which is the national meeting held annually in Washington D.C. Representatives from all 50 states attend.

Mrs. Robert Wetzel will attend the Fresno meeting as regent of Capt. Henry Sweetser chapter. Mrs. A. Emerson Stoskopf was elected delegate from the chapter and Mrs. K. E. Neitzel was elected alternate. Mrs. Will Harris, formerly of Vandenberg Air Force Base, now a resident of Maryland, will attend Continental Congress as a member and representative of Capt. Henry Sweetser chapter.

Guests present at the Jan. 16 meeting were: Mrs. Ray Cullen, Mrs. Josephine Sweney, Mrs. Leo Glenn, Mrs. George Wilkinson, Mrs. William La Cour and Mrs. Purvis Glines.

American History Month will be observed by the Daughters of the American Revolution during February. The next meeting of Capt. Henry Sweetser chapter will have an American historical theme. Peter Lilla will show film of several historical spots of interest in the United States. The California State Society DAR remarks the fact that Mrs. Donald Spicer, a resident of Coronado, is serving as historian general with the National Society DAR.



THESE TEEN-AGERS from Larchmont, N.Y., have personalized their blue jeans. Susan Bunn chose the look of the leopard (left). Her faded jeans are now hot with cool navy spots. Using red, yellow, blue and green felt, Sara Pinney and Anne Gillespie (right) made flowers, signs, clocks and birds for the nantlers of their denims.

Television log

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

- 4:00
2 Mister Ed
3,7 Dark Shadows
5 Ozzie and Harriett
11 Pay Cards!
- 4:15
34 Mundo Femenino
- 4:30
2 Movie
3 Movie
- 5:00
4 News
3,7 News
9 Cartoons
13 Addams Family
34 Dos Gallos En Palenque
- 5:15
28 Friendly Giant
- 5:30
7 News
9 Groovy
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Misterogers
34 Viruta Y Capulina
- 6:00
2,4 News
5 Steve Allen
7 Movie
9 I Spy
13 Batman8 28 What's New
34 Destino La Gloria
- 6:05
3 Sketchbook
- 6:30
3 News
4 News
13 Voyabe
28 Reading with your Child
34 Noticiero
- 7:00
2 News
3 News
9 What's My Line
11 Password
28 French Chef
- 7:30
2 Lancer
3,7 Mod Squad
4 Jerry Lewis
5 Lost in Space
9 Movie
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Perry Mason
28 Cancio De La Raza
34 Ange, En El Fango
- 8:00
11 Hazel
28 World Press
34 Premier Orefeen Go-Go
- 8:30
2 Red Skelton
3,7 It Takes a Thief
4 Julia
5 Bruins in Action
11 Donald O'Connor
13 Beat the Odds
- 9:00
4 Movie
5 Showcase 5
13 Run For Your Life
28 NET Festival
34 Hermanitas Vivanco
- 9:30
2 Doris Day
9 News
34 Hoy
- 10:00
2 60 minutes
3,7 That's Life
5 News
9 Marshall Dillon
11 News
13 Joan Rivers
28 Black Perspective
34 Dicha Robada
- 10:30
9 Movie
13 News
28 Reagan's News Conference
34 Detras Del Muro
- 11:00
2 News
3 News
5 Alfred Hitchcock
7 News
11 Liars Club
13 movie
34 Noticiero
- 11:15
4 News
- 11:30
2 Movie
3,7 Joey Bishop
- 5 Movie
11 I Love Lucy
- 11:45
4 Johnny Carson
- 12:00
11 77 Sunset Strip
- 12:20
9 Movie
- 12:30
13 Movie
- 1:00
2 Movie
3,7 News
5 Community Bulletin Board
11 From the Inside Out
- 1:15
4 News
- 1:30

Hollywood Today

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Roy Rogers and Dale Evans have saddled up their careers after a five year lay-off enforced by the cowboy star's bout with a heart

WIN AT BRIDGE

Some Risk Is Good Defense

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH (D) 21	
▲ A 92	
▲ 963	
▲ K Q 6 3 2	
▲ 54	
WEST	
▲ J 7 4 3	
▲ J 10 4	
▲ 10 9 4	
▲ Q 10 2	
EAST	
▲ 10 8 5	
▲ A 7 5	
▲ J 8 7	
▲ A K 9 8	
SOUTH	
▲ K Q 6	
▲ K Q 8 2	
▲ A 5	
▲ J 7 6 3	
North-South vulnerable	
West	North
Pass	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—▲ 3	

We would be interested in a statistical count of how many East players actually passed today's hand in the continent-wide charity game. In theory there is no opening bid here but in practice we would open one club in view of the desire for a club lead if on defense, and the feeling of security engendered by possession of three quick tricks in case partner should get around to doubling some contract.

The club opening won't keep North and South out of the bidding and they will probably wind up at some number of no-trump. If West makes his correct opening lead of the deuce of clubs and East returns a low club after taking his king, South will wind up with eight tricks for plus 120 if he stopped below game and minus 100 if he reached it.

If East passes there is a very good chance that North and South will reach game. South has only 15 points but many players will open one no-trump anyway and North can surely gamble on game in view of his five-card diamond suit.

Most of these bidders will be rewarded. If West opens the jack of hearts East will be in with the ace. He may return the suit whereupon South will take 10 tricks. He may lead the king or ace of clubs and continue, whereupon clubs will lock and South make his game on the nose. East is most unlikely to lead a low club and beat the contract.

With the spade opening it is just as hard to find the right defense. South may rise with dummy's ace and lead a heart.

It would require almost clairvoyance for East to hop with the ace and lead a low club.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

ailment.
The king and queen of old style musical westerns in movies and television played hosts on "The Hollywood Palace" country and western jamboree last week.

They've booked guest appearances with Red Skelton and the new Glen Campbell show, not to mention a number of stampedes, rodeos and fairs around the country.

A comeback, never easy, is scarcely to be believed of a man and his wife in cowboy and cowgirl outfits singing square songs in the era of psychedelia.

But they're doing it. "We have a family audience," Dale explained, "People who like Lawrence Welk like us, too."

Yes, However, Lawrence hasn't been away; nor does he wear cowboy duds.

"Our fans have been very loyal to us," Dale said. "They feel we're sort of members of the family."

In a sense they are. Their ancient movies, some of them 25 years old, still are shown on television and their series—cut off at the pass seven years ago—is in syndication in many cities.

Dale, looking amazingly youthful, sees a return to wholesome country and western music.

"The trend in so-called folk-rock music can destroy everything we hold dear in this country," said Mrs. Rogers, the author of eight books.

"Some of today's pop music has a monotonous beat and the lyrics say really bad things if you listen to the words. They're dirty."

"I talk to youngsters about this, but even my own children say they must listen to the beat, not the words. If that's the case then there is no need for lyrics at all, is there?"

Dale sees a ray of hope in the sudden popularity of Campbell and get songs as "By The Time I Get To Phoenix."

"The youngsters call everything the Nashville sound," she said. "But that doesn't apply to lyrics."

"Country music is homespun and wholesome. It's love songs and ballads. Western music has more of the flavor of the great outdoors and the frontier."

"Roy and I try to blend both sounds with a little rock."

Dale admits with a laugh that she and her husband are happy to see Western apparel becoming fashionable with the swinging crowd.

"We've been wearing these styles for years," she said.

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Army Sgt. Jaime Tejeda, who worked in the government print shop in the presidential palace, outflanked his military superiors on at least one front, the city prosecutor's office said Thursday.

Tejeda had a healthy business going, printing and selling false discharges to draftees for \$40, officials said.

- 11 Movie
2:00
9 News
3:15
11 Movie
4:35
11 Movie

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 22

- 6:30
4 Education Exchange
7 Teacher-In-Service
11 University of the Air
- 6:45
4 Farm Report, News
- 7:00
2 Odyssey
4 Today
7 Morning Show
11 Mister Wishbone
13 Felix The Cat
- 7:30
2 News
9 Meditation
11 Flintstones
13 Gumbo
- 7:55
2 News
- 8:00
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Big Babysitter
11 Winchell-Mahoney
13 Rocket Robin Hood
- 8:25
5 Community Bulletin Board
- 8:30
5 Cartoons
7 Movie
13 Gumbo
28 Music-In-Service
- 9:00
2 Lucille Ball
4 Snap Judgment
5 Leave it To Beaver
9 Real McCoys
11 LaLanne
13 Rocky and His Friends
- 9:10
28 Invitation To Music
- 9:25
4 News
- 9:30
2 Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration
9 Marshall Dillon
11 Panorama
28 Say It With Art
- 9:45
13 Spanish II
28 Investigation in Science
- 9:50
3 Ranch Report
- 9:55
3 Today in Santa Barbara
- 10:00
2 Andy Griffith
3 News
4 Personality
9 Movie
13 Spanish I
28 French I
- 10:10
3 Background

- 10:15
3,13 Social Security
28 I Want To Write
- 10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke
3,7 Dick Cavett
4 Hollywood Squares
11 From The Inside Out
13 Robin Hood
- 10:40
28 Adventures in Music
- 11:00
2 Love of Life
4 Jeopardy
11 Lunch Brigade
13 Romper Room
28 Invitation To Music
- 11:25
2 News
- 11:30
2 Search For Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess
13 Favorite Story
- 11:45
5 News-Interviews
9 News
- 11:55
4 News
- 12:00
2 Boutique
3,7 Bewitched
4 Hidden Faces
5 Cooking with Corris
9 Tempo
11 News
13 News
- 12:15
5 Cartoons
- 12:30
2 As The World Turns
3,7 Funny You Should Ask
4 Days Of Our Lives
5 Father Knows Best
11 Movie
13 Dialing For Dollars
- 12:55
3,7 Children's Doctor
- 1:00
2 Love is A Many Splendored Thing
3,7 Dream House
4 Doctors
5 Cheaters
9 Tempo Continues
- 1:05
28 Spanish I
- 1:20
28 Eyes of Discovery
- 1:30
2 Guiding Light
3,7 Let's Make a Deal
4 Another World
5 Doble Gillis
13 World Adventure
- 1:50
28 Spanish II
- 2:00
2 Secret Storm
3,7 Newlywed Game
4 You Don't Say!

- 5 Love That Bob!
9 Tempo
11 Movie
13 Movie
- 2:05
28 Mind over Math
- 2:30
2 Edge of Night
3,7 Dating Game
4 Match Game
5 Cooking Around the World
- 2:35
28 Spotlight on Africa
- 2:55
4 News
- 3:00
2 Linkletter Show
3,7 General Hospital
4 PDQ
5 Highway Patrol
9 Tempo Continues
13 Amazing Three
28 Concion De La Raza
- 3:15
9 News
- 3:25
2 News
- 3:30
2 Lucky Pair
3,7 One Life to Live
4 Mike Douglas
5 Divorce Court
9 Movie
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Hobo Kelly
- 3:45
34 Seguro Social

Channels 6 and 12

- 5:00
12 Lucille Ball
- 5:30
6 Gilligan's Island
12 Dick Van Dyke
- 6:00
6 News
12 News
- 6:30
6 News
12 News
- 7:00
6 News
12 News
- 7:30
6 Jerry Lewis
12 Lancer
- 8:30
6 Julia
12 Red Skelton
- 9:00
6 Movie
12 Doris Day
- 10:00
12 60 Minutes
- 11:00
12 Sportsman's Showcase

- 3:30
6 Movie
12 Mike Douglas

Evening Movies

- TUESDAY, JANUARY 21
- 6:00
7 Journey to the Center of the Earth (Part I)
- 7:30
9 Best of Enemies
- 9:??
4,6,10 Fahrenheit 451
- 10:30
9 Violent Saturday
- 11:00
13 Smart Girls Can't Talk
- 11:30
2 Run of the Arrow
5 Flying Deuces
- 12:20
9 Surrender Hell
- 12:30
13 Spies of the Air
- 1:00
2 Rock Pretty Baby
- 1:30
11 All Night Movies

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PHARMACY PHACTS

From ART SMITH



It hasn't been more than a century ago that anyone who reached the "ripe old age" of 50 was considered to be fortunate to have lived THAT LONG. People, in those days who were 40 or more were thought of as being in their old age! And those who did reach these ages usually were suffering from aches and pains for which there was no known means of relief. Just think . . . only a century ago almost no one could hope to look forward to the pain-free living which most people today considered to be average good health! Today's truly wonderful drugs make our much longer and more pain-free living the actuality which we now take for granted. So, when you hear about "The Good Old Days", just remember that they rarely were "The Good Old Healthy Days"!

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Trotters interested in Lew, not bidding war

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Memo to Lew Alcindor, All-American center of UCLA, from George Gillett, president and general manager of the famed Harlem Globetrotters:

"We're not going to join any bidding war for Alcindor unless he shows that he is interested in us."

That's how Gillett described the thinking of the Trotters management on the Alcindor question Monday at the weekly meeting of Southern California basketball writers.

"I think we would be in a position to offer him more than any team in professional sports. But we don't want to go on any wild goose chase," said Gillett.

The Trotters learned their lesson in the professional basketball money wars last year, he added, in negotiations

to snare Houston Cougar star Elvin Hayes, now a rookie sensation with the San Diego Rockets of the National Basketball Association.

"We tried to deal as gentlemen that time and got left in the background," Gillett said.

Directing an eye at Alcindor's coach, John Wooden, the Globetrotters boss said the club wanted to investigate the possibility of Alcindor joining the club in the "right" way. He said spokesmen for the clowning basketball team would meet with Wooden this week, while the Trotters are in Southern California for a pair of weekend exhibitions.

Wooden, who confined his luncheon remarks to the play of his No. 1 ranked cagers, said he was generally "not displeased" with the Bruins' showing in

Saturday night's 100-64 clobbering of Houston. But he cautioned against overconfidence as a result of the convincing victory.

"If our team believes it has a national championship already won—and I don't think it does—the Jets-Colts game provided a pretty good lesson. In athletics, nothing can be certain."

The writers voted forward Mel Counts of the Los Angeles Lakers pro player of the week for his 43 points and 24 rebounds in two games against Cincinnati; senior guard Bill Sweek of UCLA was the major college winner for his play against Houston; and Occidental's Bob Thate with 52 points in two games was the small college honoree.

Saints third, ranked 10th

Compton's Tarabes, only six games away from tying a CIF, Southern Section, record, continued to hold down the top spot on the weekly Prep Basketball Writers' "Top Ten" poll, released today.

On the "AAA" level, Garden Grove and Claremont renewed their weekly battle for the top spot with the Argonauts holding a very slim two-point lead, by virtue of one more first-place vote. Few changes were evident in the third ballot of the season, as all 10 "AAAA" teams remained the same, with only minor shifts in position.

Ventura (15-1) and Chaffey (16-2) changed places in their see-saw battle for fifth and sixth positions, and Covina, which took over the Sierra League lead from South Hills in a televised game last Saturday, traded places with Notre Dame of Sherman Oaks.

Several changes were evident on the "AAA" poll, as positions six through 10 shuffled completely. Glenn dropped from sixth to seventh, Nogales moved up from seventh to fill the void. Cabrillo slipped two places from eighth to 10th, Magnolia moved into eighth and North of Riverside disappeared from the "Top Ten" elite. Lasuen debuted on the roster in the No. 9 position.

"AAAA"

1. Compton (17) (15-0) . . . 170
2. Pasadena (17-2) . . . 138
3. Sunny Hills (13-1) . . . 130
4. Muir (17-2) . . . 110
5. Ventura (15-1) . . . 95
6. Chaffey (16-2) . . . 91
7. North Torrance (15-2) . . 64
8. Huntington Beach (14-2) 59
9. Covina (15-3) . . . 29
10. Notre Dame (Sherman Oaks) (14-4) . . . 15

(First-place votes and records in parentheses)

Others receiving votes — Arcadia (14-3) 13; Morningside (12-5) 7; Pacific (12-3) 7; Centennial (12-7) 5; Anaheim (13-2) 2.

"AAA"

1. Garden Grove (9) (17-0). 162
2. Claremont (8) (17-0) . . 160
3. Santa Maria (16-1) . . . 129
4. Beverly Hills (16-4) . . . 116
5. Aviation (13-3) . . . 97
6. Nogales (13-4) . . . 57
7. Glenn (12-5) . . . 55
8. Magnolia (13-6) . . . 54
9. Lasuen (12-3) . . . 31
10. Cabrillo (10-5) . . . 20

(First-place votes and records in parentheses)

Matador, Pico cagers win games

The Matador Barber Shop and Pico's Sporting Goods both scored wins in weekend Lompoc adult league basketball games held at Matador downed Douglas, 71-58, Friday night and Pico's downed the Golden Creek, 92-71, Saturday afternoon.

Angel Torres, playing for Pico's, and Jim Deegan of the Golden Creek led all scoring for the two games as both meshed 25 points in the high scoring battle between the Pico's and Golden Creek Saturday. Jack Partin of Douglas captured game honors Friday with 23 while Danny Farrell, of Matador, had a 22-point effort.

LEAGUE STANDINGS		
	W	L
Pico's	1	0
Lompoc Supply	1	0
Cable TV	1	0
F.C.I.	1	0
Matador Barber	1	0
Douglas	0	1
Holloway Plumbing	0	1
Braves	0	1
Johns-Manville	0	1
Golden Creek	0	1

Cabrillo in ratings

Others receiving votes — Foothill (10-4) 16; North, Riverside (10-6) 15; Coronado Mar (10-6) 9; Colton (11-4) 7; Riverside Poly (10-8) 5; Mater Dei (10-6) 2; St. Anthony (8-7) 1.

Bullets take third nod over Celtics

By United Press International
The Baltimore Bullets have beaten the Boston Celtics all three times they have met this season—and that just about tells the story of the Eastern Division race in the National Basketball Association.

The Bullets made it three in a row over the Celtics with a 122-109 victory Monday night, opening up a 3½-game lead in the East. Had the results of those three games been reversed, the Celtics would be leading the division instead of being in third place eight percentage points behind the second-place Philadelphia 76ers.

Kevin Loughery scored 38 points for the Bullets, who took a 92-85 lead by outscoring the Celtics 33-25 in the third period. Loughery scored 13 of his points during that period which started with the Celtics ahead 60-59. The victory stretched the Bullets' current winning streak to four games.

Sam Jones scored 35 points and John Havlicek had 26 for the Celtics while Earl Monroe had 21 and Wes Unseld 19 for the Bullets.

O. J. says he'll play if salary is right

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—All-America halfback O.J. Simpson of Southern California will be happy to play for Buffalo in the American Football League if the salary is right but he warned he could not make the Bills champions overnight.

"I don't think going to Buffalo will lift them from the bottom to the top," Simpson said Monday night. "No one man can do it, but I hope I can help them."

Simpson, the reported top choice of first-picking Buffalo in the annual player draft, said he was "disappointed" at not playing in the National Football League but he felt a fat purse could lift a heavy heart.

"I will look at the monetary gains in any contract negotiations with any team," he said. He added that he would not challenge the draft system as reported previously unless "we cannot come to an agreement."

Simpson spoke briefly of his future pro career while accepting the Robert F. Maxwell Club award as the nation's outstanding college football player of 1968. He was honored at the club's annual banquet along with Leroy Kelly of the Cleveland Browns who received the Bert Bell award as pro football's most outstanding player of the year.

Poly sprinter ties mark in workout

SAN LUIS OBISPO (UPI)—Speedster Ruben Smith of the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo track team will take high credentials to the Astrodome Relays at Houston Saturday.

The Stockton, Calif., sprinter unofficially tied the world indoor mark of 5.2 seconds in the 50-yard dash Monday in a tune-up for the Houston meet.

Musial, Campy elected

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stan "The Man" Musial of St. Louis and Roy Campanella of Brooklyn, both three-time winners of the Most Valuable Player award and two of the most feared sluggers in National League history, today were named to baseball's Hall of Fame.

Musial, holder of more than 50 major league records and chosen to the shrine his first year of eligibility, was named on 317 of the 340 ballots cast by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. That gave him a whopping 93 per cent, but kept the famed St. Louis Cardinal outfielder from becoming the first unanimous selection in the history of the award. The 93 per cent was topped only by a 93.3 per cent logged in 1965 by Ted Williams of Boston.

Campanella, who missed by seven votes last year when Joe Medwick was inducted, was named on 270 ballots, just under 80 per cent. It took 255 votes to be inducted.

Lou Boudreau, former Cleveland manager and shortstop, was third with 218 votes, missing by 37.

Musial was only the fourth player to make the Hall of Fame on his first attempt. Others were Bob Feller, Jackie Robinson and Williams.

Musial, who played with the Cardinals for 22 years, beginning in 1941, set or tied 17 major league records, 30 National League marks and nine All-Star game records.

Campanella, who is still paralyzed from the waist down as a result of the auto accident 11 years ago, becomes the second Negro to gain admittance to the Cooperstown, N.Y., shrine. Jackie Robinson, Campanella's former teammate at Brooklyn, was the first.

Goalies loom as key hopes for West

MONTREAL (UPI)—The National Hockey League's Western Division All-Stars count on a trio of outstanding goalies to gain a "Super Bowl style" upset tonight over the East.

Scotty Bowman, coach of the stampeding St. Louis Blues and Western coach in tonight's game at the Montreal Forum, seems to be following Joe Namath's upset recipe which led to the New York Jets' amazing Super Bowl triumph over Baltimore.

Namath boasted as long as he had enough defense, he could win. Bowman isn't making any boasts, but will have three of the top net-minders in the NHL out on the ice facing the certain bombardment of the East's great goal scorers.

Hector "Toe" Blake, the general manager of the Montreal Canadiens who coached the Habs to their Stanley Cup victory over the Blues last year has an Eastern "dream team" of forwards—including the current scoring leader, Phil Esposito of the Boston Bruins; the Chicago Black Hawks' "Golden Jet," Bobby Hull, and 40-



MARKING THE START of one year and the conclusion of another, members of the incoming Lompoc Youth Football League board of directors go over last minute plans for Thursday's awards banquet to be held at the Lompoc Elks Lodge. Recently elected president Del Van Allen (seated left) and vice president Ray Perez (seated right) check last minute details with, standing, left to right: concession director Joey Murphy, publicity director Ray Gil and director Curt House.

Top four cage teams hold ground

NEW YORK (UPI)—The North Carolina Tar Heels are working on a new win streak and strengthening their position in the national basketball ratings while continuing to move toward another possible confrontation with defending champion and top-ranked UCLA.

The Tar Heels continued their comeback after an upset loss to St. John's of New York during the Holiday Festival Tournament by posting a 98-99 triumph over Wake Forest—the sixth straight success since the setback to the Redmen.

The triumph pushed North Carolina's season record to 13-1 and helped coach Dean Smith's club solidify its hold on the No. 2 position in the weekly United Press International major college basketball ratings.

UCLA, as expected, was named the No. 1 team by the UPI Board of Coaches for the seventh consecutive week of the campaign. The Bruins, unbeaten in 12 starts this season, protected their perfect record Saturday night by demolishing Houston 100-64.

Santa Clara, winningest team in the nation with an unbeaten 16-0 mark, retained the No. 3 position while Davidson (12-1) remained the No. 4 team. Kentucky replaced idle Illinois as the fifth-ranked team as the Wildcats ran their record to 11-2.

New Mexico State (15-0) climbed a notch from the previous week to the No. 6 spot while surprising St. John's continued its rise by moving to the seventh position. The Redmen are 12-2 for the season.

"Although Nordhoff is not known as an exceptionally strong team, I'm pleased that our boys, as young as they are, did an excellent job," commented coach Dave Long. In the frosh match the Conquistadores practically repeated the jay vee match, Brian Epps and Keith Sevel led the action as they each scored pins. Bill Jones picked up the only other Cabrillo pin as he pinned his opponent in 19 seconds of the first round.

Others picking up wins for Cabrillo were: Mike Heckman, Dave Ross, Bill McDougall, Bob Hinky, Steve Christianson, and Randy Eakes.

The Jay Vee and Frosh teams return to action Thursday, along with the varsity, as Cabrillo hosts Santa Maria in a league encounter.

SEATTLE (UPI)—Western Hockey League headquarters announced Monday a \$300 fine against Hal Laycoe, coach and general manager of the Portland Buckaroos, for his action in last Saturday's game at Phoenix.

Laycoe was fined for leaving the players bench to accost the goal judge after Phoenix had been awarded a goal in the first period.

The game was held up for about 30 minutes because of the ruckus.

The contest ended in a 3-3 tie.

Youth grid loop slates banquet

Presentation of championship trophies to team members and sponsors of the three divisional champions for the 1968 season will highlight Thursday's annual Lompoc Youth Football League banquet.

The banquet, to be held beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Lompoc Elks Lodge, 116 North I Street, is open only to players, coaches referees, pom-pom girls, team mothers and sponsor representatives because of space limitations, according to league officials.

Cabrillo High School athletic director and head football coach Evert Jones will be the featured speaker for the evening.

In addition to the championship presentation to the three

Cabrillo grapplers card wins

By JIM HIGGINS
Prep Writer

The Cabrillo jay vee and frosh wrestling teams recorded victories last night as they completely demoralized visiting Nordhoff, 54-10, and 38-12.

The Jay Vee grapplers recorded six pins to pave the way for the win over the Nordhoff varsity as Bruce Ernberg started it out with Cabrillo's first pin. John Edgar, Steve Dunbar, and Bill Larson quickly followed suit in the middle weights to put the jay vees out in front 26-0. Bruce Aragon, Alfred Drake, and Mike Williams notched up the other pins in the heavier weight classes.

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Rod & Gun With The 'Old Salt'

By M. C. COCKSHOTT

With a lull in hunting and fishing activities locally, we took a little time off for a jaunt to the Desert Hot Springs area in an effort to warm up away from the wind and rain.

Of course a fishing rod was included in the well-packed car as the Salton Sea was not far away and we had hopes of possibilities.

But we headed for the Salton Sea and a chance at landing some corvina only to be waylaid by fog and cold weather. Checking with local tackle and fishing experts in the desert area we learned fishing in the Salton Sea currently was not worth the effort and should not be tried until better weather graces the area.

Fishing in the northern areas of our own haunts has picked up on the steelhead front. North of Cambria, we heard steelhead have been seen in the surf, including one which weighed nine pounds, three ounces that was caught in the surf off Pico Creek. Several other fish were also landed by surf fishermen trying the northern San Luis Obispo County waters.

At the time of the report all streams were still land-locked but by now, after the weekend storm, all should be running. Anglers deciding to try the waters that far north are cautioned to first check at Webster's Tackle Store below San Simeon for the latest and probably most authentic information on stream conditions.

Salmon fishermen may find a good season when it opens south of Tomales Bay February 15. Rock fishermen have already reported seeing evidence of salmon off of San Luis Obispo County shores. When that season opens size limits will be the same although the limit has been cut from three fish to two fish.

We often get requests, especially from newcomers to the area and those making their first attempts at fishing, for pointers on local surf fishing tricks. Since fishing is currently pretty much in a lull, this we feel is a good time for a short dissertation on methods of surf fishing.

First there is the old standby method of heavy tackle, which we shall go over here. Here we advise a long rod, and one which should be fairly limber and as long as one can easily handle. Many anglers often buy their own blank and wrap it themselves to get a rod which they can be proud of.

A rod ten to 12 feet in length is usually ideal. Next is a reel, which can be of the conventional type and should be able to hold up to 300 yards of 20-pound monofilament (we recommend

this weight so that it can be used for rock fishing.)

There are two schools of thought as to terminal tackle. One is to have a swivel with a safety pin to which is attached to the leaders. Also, a change in hook up can easily be made with this type of tackle.

If one is going strictly for surf fishing the swivel and leader angle can be done away with and the swivel kept at the end of the line with the weight attached. The weight can vary from two to six ounces, depending upon the current of the water.

As to hooks, three are, we consider, sufficient. They should be snelled to five-pound monofilament and about one foot long and attached with the proper type of loops to the line. Any tackle catalogue will demonstrate the proper type of loop to use. These should be about 18 inches apart.

One thing we recommend when purchasing a reel. Do not buy a cheap one. Get a good standard type which is made by any of the well-known manufacturers of fishing equipment. A good reel can cost up to \$25. We have discovered that some of the "cheap" reels have been nothing but inventions of the devil and usually can be counted upon to go out at the wrong time.

One can use a heavy duty spinning outfit, although it will cost more than the conventional rig. The advantage of this is that one can fish lighter, using a 15 pound test line with a three way swivel. One end is attached to the line; one to a weight and leader about 12 inches long and maybe to a two-ounce sinker and the other leg to a four-foot, five-pound test leader and smaller hook.

We usually like a number two or three while the conventional set-up will require a much larger, say a number one, size hook.

The conventional rig can be used more successfully for rock and bottom fishing since the spinning rig is not as handy around rocks and kelp where it is more liable to get caught.

At the last meeting of the state Fish and Game Commission, director Walter Shannon reported the DFG had taken a good look at rivers and streams of California in respect to spawning. He indicated that regulations regarding uniform hook size need not be adopted but rather efforts should be continued to consider every stream and body of water on its own merit. The department did not feel that the setting of a uniform hook size for all waters would be feasible since each has its own different problems.

El Rancho, Perozzi and Laker fives take nods

El Rancho Fence, Perozzi Hardware and the Lakers all stretched their respective city league basketball records to two games without a loss in weekend action at the Lompoc Junior High gym.

El Rancho and Perozzi joined the Jaycees and Lompoc Motors as leaders in the pee wee division while the Lakers lead the junior high standings. El Rancho, led by Kirk Dalton's 13-point effort, defeated Cable TV, 22-14, Thursday to take a one-half game lead over Jeff's Mufflers and Bob's U Haul in the National League race.

Friday Perozzi downed Pico's, 16-7, for its second win of the season and shares the American League lead with the Jaycees and Lompoc Motors. The Lakers took a one-half game lead over runners-up Atlas House Movers and the Boys Club by defeating the Muffler Shop, 24-18 Saturday.

Mike Bratz, of the Lakers, and Mike Terrones, of the Muffler Shop, tied for high game honors in the junior high contest as each picked up eight points. Chuck Lee scored eight points to lead the win by Perozzi's.

In other games, Jesse Martinez scored eight points to lead Bob's U Haul to a 39-9 victory over Perry's Pistons while Al Tosti's Union was led by Ernest Munoz with a 13-point effort in a 26-17 win over Magic Wand Car Wash and Jeff's Mufflers beat Gusto's, 19-13. Kevin Kane of Gusto's led all scorers with nine points.

LEAGUE STANDINGS		
	W	L
AMERICAN LEAGUE	2	0
Perozzi Hardware	2	0

Jaycees	2	0
Lompoc Motors	2	0
Al Tosti Union	1	1
Magie Wand	0	1
Pico's	0	1
Lompoc Flyers	0	2
Jack In The Box	0	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L
El Rancho	2	0
Jeff's Mufflers	1	0
Bob's U Haul	1	0
Clough Motors	1	1
Cable TV	1	1
Perry's Pistons	1	1
H & H Paint	0	2
Gusto's	0	2

JUNIOR HIGH LEAGUE	W	L
Lakers	2	0
Atlas House Movers	1	0
The Boys Club	1	0
Elks	1	1
Bulldogs	1	1
Cooper's	0	1
Pizza Palace	0	1
The Muffler Shop	0	2

Monte Carlo Rally to begin today

MONTRE CARLO (UPI)—The 167 cars which arrived in Monaco Monday in the 38th Monte Carlo Rally start atough driving test today which will eliminate all but 60.

Everybody slept in Monte Carlo in preparation for driving 25 hours non-stop at full speed in the alpine mountain roads of the 1,483 kilometers (888 miles) long test.

Officials said that in spite of crews working on mountain roads patching holes made by last week's pouring rains, some of the stretches will be "extremely difficult and dangerous."

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISEMENTS

CALL RE-6-2313

Modern Jargon Full of Empty Words

By ROGER DOUGHTY
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—(N E A)—If you're a member of the "Now Generation" but you feel as though you need an interpreter when you have to talk to someone who isn't, you are a failure to communicate.

On the other hand, if you're over 30 and you can't tell it like it is because you haven't been able to figure out what "it" is, you, too, are a failure to communicate.

Either way, don't take it too hard. You've got lots of company.

America's lexicographers, the men who get paid to keep track of who's saying what to whom, have reached the conclusion that of late nobody is saying anything to anybody.

"The way I see it," says Stuart Flexner, one of the people who keeps an eye on the English language for Random House, "today's conversations are being used more and more for recognition rather than communication."

"Just do some eavesdropping and you'll see what I mean," Flexner claims. "Nobody really wants to communicate with anybody else, so everybody speaks in the standard cliches of the day. If somebody says something to you, you make a reply that means nothing, like 'sock it to me,' or 'like wow,' and you've said something but thought nothing. Actual-



"What we have here is a failure to communicate."

ly, you're trying to show the person you're talking to what you are, or at least what you want him to think you are, by using phrases that are identified with a certain group. The Indians accomplished the same thing a lot easier by wearing war paint and feathers. It only took one look to know where you stood, provided you happened to be another Indian."

For his part, Bill Morris didn't even know he was a failure to communicate until he started to put together a new dictionary for American Heritage.

"We have the good fortune to have a mixed staff," says Morris, "with a group of

gray beards on the far side of 50, like me, teamed with a very attractive and intelligent covey of people in their early twenties. Did you know that kif, which can also be spelled kef, is a form of North African marijuana? I didn't, until one of our junior editors told me.

"Then we have one girl of 23 who did a three-page take-off on a four-letter word that's hard to find in dictionaries. It was fascinating. I learned some meanings I never even dreamed of."

The Heritage dictionary hasn't been printed yet, but with that kind of research going on, it should be a best seller.

One of the major contributing factors to the language gap, according to the experts, is the fact that each generation feels a need to create new words that describe their own moods, needs and fads. It's also noted that things that are as old as Elvis Presley's blue suede shoes seem new when they're discovered by another generation and require new words and phrases to explain them.

"That," says Flexner, "is how what I used to call necking became making out. At the moment, I'm not quite sure what it's called. There's a lot of it going on, but it's probably called something

else by now."

While the word watchers stay busy trying to keep up with the ever-increasing vocabulary of the younger generation, the under-25 set is just as busy compiling grievances against the old folks.

"Kids like to use 'in' words or phrases for a week or a month or maybe even six months," says a former Syracuse University coed who would just as soon remain anonymous, "then they drop them and go on to something else. But most parents run after their kids and pick up their 'in' phrases after they're 'out.' And often they use them in the wrong context, so they don't narrow the communications gap, they expand it."

"Perhaps the best way to solve the problem," suggests Flexner, "would be to pass a federal law requiring every individual to stick to the phrases he picks up in high school and college instead of trying to adapt to the vocabulary of the next generation. In that way we'd have people saying, 'like wow,' 'hubba hubba' and '3 skidoo' and knowing that all three really have the same meaning."

But laws have a way of getting broken and in our society the punishment has to fit the crime. In which case the penalty for a "hubba hubba" man saying "like wow" might very well be 23 lashes with a soggy skidoo.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

SHOWBEAT



Czech Checks Out As a Fine Actor

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)

Where else but Hollywood could a Czech from Australia play a Frenchman in an American film directed by an Englishman?

The film is "Topaz," Alfred Hitchcock's new one. And the lead in the picture is being played by an actor who is completely unknown to American audiences. His name is Frederick Stafford, and everyone who has seen him (including me) believes he's going to be a big star.

He's tall and handsome, but his good looks are not carbon copies of any past star. He is mature, sophisticated, intelligent. There is about him a touch of haughtiness, like an eagle in flight. And he has that wisp of an accent which lends added charm.

His is a fascinating story. Born Frederick Strobl in Czechoslovakia, he had just won his degree in chemistry in '48 when his country was taken over by the Communists. He felt there was no future for him there, and escaped. One night, he crawled on his hands and knees into Austria.

Stateless, he wandered through Western Europe. Eventually, in Belgium, he signed a two-year contract to emigrate to Australia.

He knew no English. At first, he worked on a railroad gang. Gradually, he learned the language and improved his jobs until he represented an American pharmaceutical firm throughout the Orient, with headquarters in Hong Kong.

A French movie producer saw him and persuaded him to try acting. His first film was a James Bond-type, shot in Rio de Janeiro. He has made seven European movies and it was one of these which Hitchcock saw.

Stafford likes acting now and is successful enough, through his European films, to have homes in Switzerland, Italy and France. He and his Austrian wife (he met her in Bangkok) may soon add another home—their like California, and feel it would be a good place for their four-year-old son to grow up in.

He'd be a welcome addition to our town. There is always room for a new star.

Hal Linden had just gotten the bad news. He was in "Love Match," a new musical playing here on a pre-Broadway tryout—but the bad news was that there wasn't going to be any Broadway run. The show closed here.

"It wasn't too much of a surprise," Hal said. "I knew the show had some problems. But, still, a lot worse shows make it to Broadway and have moderately successful runs. I know—I've been in some of them."

Linden doesn't believe that Los Angeles will ever be an important city for pre-Broadway tryouts.

"Los Angeles," he says, "seem to want to see tried-and-true hits, not untried works. In Boston and Philadelphia, the people love to see new things, but not here."

"From other respects, Los Angeles is great—the theater is a good one, physically, and the audience, when it comes, is receptive."

Linden and his lovely wife, Frances, now wonder whether their future is here. They and their four children live in New York, but they're thinking of making the big move. If a pilot film he did—for a series called Hastings Corner which spoofs Peyton Place—sells, there will be no choice. If it doesn't sell, he may make the move anyhow.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Business Notes

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Special values and many exciting promotions will be offered home furnishings buyers throughout 1969 by McMahan's (Wilson's) Furniture Stores to commemorate the firm's golden 50th anniversary, according to

John Bradley manager of the Lompoc store.

Long recognized as credit leaders in the industry, the largest family owned group of furniture stores in the country first opened its doors in Bakersfield, California, in 1919. Two brothers from Indiana, John and Jim McMahan, "discovered" credit selling on budget terms when they decided to sell an overshipment of rugs on the time-payment plan. The brothers were delighted to find their faith justified in people's inherent honesty and they continued to offer home furnishings on a credit plan. Selling on credit is far more common today, but was a revolutionary idea in 1919.

Other members of the family have entered the business through the years and have contributed to the steady growth of the chain which now numbers more than 140 stores.

"Our aim has always been and still is to offer outstanding quality in home furnishings at modest prices and on budget terms," said Bradley, "and we plan to make this 50th anniversary year the greatest in our history."

—Legal Notice—

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 68-151

On Wednesday, February 19, 1969 at 11:00 A.M., PROPERTY FINANCIAL CORPORATION, a Corporation as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated September 1, 1960 executed by JACK W. PANABAKER AND R. WANDA PANABAKER, husband and wife and recorded September 30, 1960, in book 1784, page 215, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Barbara County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the Figueroa and Anapaca Street entrance to the county courthouse, in the city of Santa Barbara, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 202 of Tract 10034, Unit One, in the County of Santa Barbara, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 51, pages 70 to 75 inclusive, of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$14,412.32, with interest from June 1, 1968, as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on October 14, 1968, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in book 2248, page 715, of said Official Records, Date: January 15, 1969

Property Financial Corporation
as said Trustee,
By Geo. W. Henderson
Attorney at Law

SPS 18343

ST — Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4, 1969

Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)

There were so many bus robberies here last year the drivers finally refused to carry money aboard their vehicles. Instead of making change in cash, they began handing out scrip. That solved the problem. Holdup men no longer rob buses in Washington. Now they rob banks.

The number of bank robberies jumped from 29 in 1967 to 102 in 1968. And thus far this year the rate is even higher.

There were eight robberies of banking institutions in the first 10 days of 1969, including four in one day, which set a new record.

In addition to inflicting financial losses on the banks, the robberies are bad for customer relations. Customers complain that the lines at the teller windows were long enough already.

When a robber comes in and forces his way to the head of the line, there is a lot of grumbling. The banks, of course, aren't to blame, but the customers resent the extra wait anyway.

Moreover, there are always a few customers who get a thrill out of being in a bank when it is robbed. Brings a touch of excitement into their humdrum lives.

If the robbery rate continues to rise, these customers will eventually come to expect a holdup every time they go to the bank.

Should no heist occur, the bank would have more dissatisfied customers on its hands.

All sorts of remedies have been proposed, among them a suggestion that banks open special windows for holdup men. None of them seems very practical, however.

The only effective anti-crime measure I can think of would be for banks to follow the lead of the bus drivers and quit keeping money around.

At first run-through, that solution might appear a bit extreme. But actually it would only involve speeding up a trend that already is under way.

A couple of years ago I read an article which predicted that within 20 years almost all banking and sales transactions would be handled by computer, rendering cash, checks and credit cards obsolete.

Immediate adoption of that system would foil the stickup men who have switched from buses to banks.

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6 Personals

TOP SECRET Beauty Salon is now located in the Lompoc Shopping Center. Call us at Fashion Tress Beauty Salon RE 6-2627 or RE 5-1690. Stylists John Demeter, Mae Sanders, Odile Merrick.

7 Lost and Found

FOUND: RED purse with blue beads. Owner may claim at Lompoc Record Office, 115 N. H St., RE 6-2313.

8 Travel

WANT TO SHARE ride from Lompoc to Goleta, 5 days per wk., leave 7 a.m. return 5 p.m. Call RE 6-1946 after 6 p.m.

9 Beauty Shops

BOBBIE RICH formerly associated with House of Flamingo will now be associated at the Witches Haven, 129 No. G St. Call for appt. at RE 5-1610.

10 Tailoring, Dressmaking

EXPERT ALTERATIONS, re-weaving and repairs. Stillman's Cleaners, 123 So. H St. REgent 6-4614.

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14 Child Care

RESPONSIBLE, experienced babysitter available weekdays in your home. Call RE 6-9688 anytime.

WANT THE best care for your 2½ to 5 yr. old? Enroll in Nursery School — half or full days. Call C. & M. A. Pre-School, RE 6-3946 or (eves.) RE 6-6893.

WILL CARE for 1 child in my licensed home. Call RE 6-3020.

THE STATE OF California requires that homes providing day care or baby sitting be licensed. It is recommended that such a license be obtained from the County Welfare Dept. before placing an ad in this classification. Call RE 6-4574.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

15 Personal Svcs. Offered

YOUR ASPHALT driveway resurfaced and weather sealed with blacktop silicone bearing cement type sealer. Helps prevent erosion and expensive repairs. Reasonable cost. Licensed. Call RE 6-4069 or RE 6-3013.

CARPET CLEANING Special: \$18 shampoo living room & hall, \$6 per bedroom. Modern equipment, years of experience. Fully insured. Window washing. Complete 24 hour cleaning service. Call Western Maintenance Service for home, business or industrial, RE 6-1472.

IRONING DONE fast & reasonable. Call RE 6-4944, 327 E. Olive.

18 Help Wanted, Male

GOOD MAN OVER 40 for short trips surrounding Lompoc area. Man we want is worth up to \$16,500 in year, plus new car as bonus. Air Mail N.G. Sears, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 676, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

19 Help Wanted, Female

BABYSITTER WANTED in my home, 4½ days per wk., Tues. thru Sat. Live in optional. Call RE 3-1160, or RE 6-8910.

AVON CALLING! Represent world's leading cosmetic co. in your neighborhood. You can earn while you learn! Call WA 2-2031 for interview in your home.

BAR MAID. Costume and dancing required. Top wages. Call Santa Maria WA 2-2669 or WA 5-9448.

20 Help Wanted, Male or Female

WESTERN GIRL, INC. TERRY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
All types positions handled - Temporary Positions - Equal opportunity employer 111½ North H Street REgent 6-3431

City Secretarial Center

Mimeographing - Typing (IBM Mod. Sec.)
Xerox Copying While You Wait
Electric Stencils
Resumes Expertly Prepared 111½ North 'H' St. RE. 6-3431

20A School & Instruction

LIKE TO FLY? Get your private license! Success guaranteed or your money back. Call Peter at RE 6-1103.

ART CLASSES, NC Art Studio — discover your hidden talent. Tues., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m. to 12 a.m., also, eve. classes. Free field trips. Children's classes Saturdays 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. Beginners welcome. Call RE 6-2432, 123 So. J St., or RE 3-3785.

21 Business Opportunities

RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to own and operate cigarette and confection Vending Route in Lompoc and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important as Company will give ON JOB TRAINING to person selected. Requires car and moderate cash investment. For details write Manager. Please give phone no.

21 Business Opportunities

START A BUSINESS of your own on part-time or full-time basis. Ideal for ambitious husband & wife. No experience necessary. Immediate training. Small investment. Write P.O. Box 273, Lompoc.

FOR LEASE fully equipped Grocery store with self service meat dept. Located 319 E. Ocean Ave. Will sell or lease equipment. No stock. Call RE 6-3704.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

26 Rooms for Rent

2 DBL. ROOMS for 4 working men. Joining bath. \$10 per wk. for each man. Also, board will be available soon. 709 W. Walnut, near Post Office, RE 6-0544.

IN MY HOME, 2 large front rooms for rent to working woman or gentleman. Kitchen & living rm. privileges. \$15 weekly. Call RE 6-8849 after 4:30 p.m. or see at 433 No. B St.

THE DRAKE HOTEL HAS SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

(4 DAYS FREE PER WEEK)
Redecorated rooms with king size beds or twins
See to Appreciate
135 NO. B STREET
RE. 6-3019

28 Apts., Unfurnished

ATTRACTIVE 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments with appliances. Good neighborhood. Conveniently located. Carpets and drapes. Water and cable TV paid. RE 6-9910 after 6:00 p.m.

2 BDRM. DUPLEX. Patio, storage space. Refrig., built-in stove, garbage disposal. Water pd. Call RE 6-7430.

SPACIOUS 2 bdrm. apt. Partially furnished, carpeted, drapes, and built-ins. Newly decorated. Lovely grounds. Excit. neighborhood, wwer & garbage pd. Priced right to rent. Inquire 208 South G St. after 4:30 p.m.

2 BDRM. APT., range & re-frig., plus drapes, free washing facilities, cable TV & water. \$80 mo. 525½ No. A St. Call RE 6-8784 for more information.

2 BDRM. unfurnished apt. Carpets & drapes, built-ins & garbage disposal, laundry & storage rm. furnished. Free washer, water & cable TV paid. Obtain ket at 1013 No. Daisy.

LOMPOC'S NICEST rental, 2 bdrm., unfurn. apts. Carpeted, draped, built-in range & oven, private patio, laundry & storage. \$100 mo. Call Mrs. Hood at RE 6-7511 or RE 6-3827.

3 BDRM. TRIPLEX. Carport, Cable TV, storage area, soft water. No pets. 2 or 3 children OK. \$90 mo. Call RE 6-4153. Inquire at 417 A No. L St.

TWO BDRM. APT., built-ins, newly carpeted, drapes, garage, private patio. Call RE 6-4711.

UTMOST in Apts. All features you'd expect in a truly fine home. Soundproofed, unusually large, reasonably priced. For appt. to see call RE 6-8204, 306 No. L St.

MODERN 1 BDRM. apt. Stove, re-frig., carpet, cable TV & soft water. \$75 and \$85 mo. See at 204 No. L St. Apt. A and call RE 6-3176.

2 BDRM. UNFURN. apts. Pool. Adults only. 716 No. G St. Call RE 6-1695.

2 BDRM. UNFURN. apt. Stove & re-frig. Fenced yard. \$75 mo. See at 712 No. D St., Apt. B and at 120 No. B St., Apt. C. RE 5-2262 or RE 6-1539.

1 & 2 BDRM. unfurn., redecorated, new drapes, built-ins & garbage disposal; washer hook-ups. Cable TV & soft water paid. \$75 to \$87.50 Apply mgr., 625 No. B St. apt. K.

CLEAN 2 bdrm. apt. W-w carpeting, drapes. Single story. Only \$85 per mo., water pd. Call RE 6-7625.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

CALL RE-6-2313

28 Apts., Unfurnished

2 BDRM. UNFURN. apts. Convenient area. Fenced yard. Water paid, \$75 mo. Call RE 6-7625.

NEW ORLEANS Apts. 2 or 3 bdrms., 2 baths - unfurn. Lompoc's most unique apts. Exquisitely decorated, beautifully landscaped. Many extra nice features. No pets. 616 No. 4th. Call RE 6-6466, or RE 6-3019.

COLLEGE APTS. You'll Love These clean, spacious, reasonable, 2 & 3 bdrms. apts. Furn. & unfurn. TDY welcome. Special reduced rent to couples with no children or pets. Many extras, see to appreciate. 601 No. 4th. Call RE 6-1515 or RE 6-3019.

THE NEW BEL AIRE Apts., has everything you're looking for. Spacious, clean, new carpet & paint. Newly landscaped, excellent location, 2 bdrms. furn. & unfurn. Special reduced rents to couples with no children or pets. 535 No. M St. Call RE 6-8040, or RE 6-3019.

UNFURN. 1 BDRM. apt. Water and Cable TV paid. Stove & refrig. furnished. \$75 a mo. 602 North Third, Apt. 5. Call RE 6-4390.

Vandenberg Apartments

One and Two Bedrooms

Furnished or Unfurnished

3986 MESA CIRCLE DR.

RE. 3-1610

NEW TROPICS

Unfurnished and Furnished

1 - 2 - 3 BEDROOMS

638 North Third

REgent 6-6419

3-Bdrm. Triplex

with garage, \$95

- ★ Cable TV
- ★ Fenced Yards
- ★ Water Paid
- ★ Barbecue Pits
- ★ Blue Chip Stamps

436-A North M Street

29 Apts., Furnished

WILL RENT exceptional studio apartment in separate bldg. to gentleman only. Complete privacy assured, all built-ins, utilities pd., has fireplace, TV with cable, dishes & linens, new hot water heater, private parking. Weekly maid service & use of private sauna may be negotiated. Will show by appt. Call RE 6-3434 during office hours.

EXCLT. LOCATION 2 bdrm. & bachelor apts. Quiet street, water furn., laundry rm. Inquire at 518-A No. G St., or call RE 6-4896.

2 BDRM. \$110. Carpeted, all utilities, & TV cable included. 1 bdrm., \$95. Child OK, but no pets. Call RE 6-8261 or RE 6-2573.

ATTRACTIVE 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apts. with appliances. Good neighborhood. Conveniently located. Carpets and drapes. Water and Cable TV paid. RE 6-9910 after 6:00 p.m.

EXCELLENT Location at 233 No. K St. Nicely furnished 2 bdrm. apt. Clean, quiet and sunny. Kitchen with built-ins and disposal. Soft water and cable TV paid. Washer, dryer & garage with large storage area. Infant o.k. but no pets please. Call Mrs. Twyford, days RE 6-2313, evenings RE 6-4220.

ON QUIET street, nicely furn. 2 bdrm. apt. New w-w carpeting, drapes, built-ins, soft water. No pets. 524 No. U St., inquire Apt. D days & Apt. F eves & weekends.

MEDITERRANEAN VILLAGE. One bedroom. Comfortable. Convenient & Class. New high quality furniture. Spotlessly clean. Complete laundry facilities. Rent more for less. Look!! Compare!! Valley Realty, 511 No. H St., RE 6-8517, eves, RE 3-3854.

29 Apts., Furnished

VACANCY!! Large, clean, studio apts. Carpets, drapes, spacious kitchen, laundry facilities and cable TV. Perfect for couples or bachelors. 604 No. Third St., RE 6-3544.

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bdrm. apt. with carpeting, drapes, built-ins, garbage disposal. Cable TV & soft water. No pets. 1324 W. College.

CORAL APTS.

1-BDRM. & STUDIO

\$85 - \$100 Mo.

66 UNITS

- * TDY Welcome
- * Clean and Spacious
- * W-W Carpets & Drapes
- * Laundry Facilities
- * Water & Cable TV Free

Manager

721 No. 'C' St., Apt. 9

RE. 5-2039

Pine Aire

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wiek Quiet, clean, attractive 1 & 2 bdrm. Reasonable. Adults. No pets.

725 No. Fourth St., Apt. B

VALLI HI

Furnished - Unfurnished

Close to Shopping

800 No. G - RE. 6-2487

BLTYE'S HOTEL

CENTER OF TOWN

Newly carpeted - rooms

and apartments. Everything

furnished . . . Low weekly

rates. Clean and comfort-

able. See to appreciate.

124 SOUTH 'G' STREET

RE. 6-9108

PARKVIEW APTS.

\$90 UP

2-Bdrm. Furnished and

Unfurnished

* TDY Personnel Welcome

* Clean and Spacious

* Near Grammar and

High School

* Laundry Facilities

* Minutes from Base

* Children, Small Pets OK

* Water, Cable TV Paid

521 NO. 'S' STREET

RE. 6-0574

HAWAIIAN APTS.

New Rates

2 BDRM. DELUXE

DANISH MODERN

FURNITURE, CARPETS,

DRAPES, SOFT WATER

Cable TV

Adjacent to

Shopping Center

737 No. F St. Mgr. Apt. B

Taylor Apts

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324 1/2 No. O St. RE. 6-7811

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Furnished & Unfurnished

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From \$82.50 to \$110

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FURNISHED 1 and 2 bdrms., free Cable TV. No pets. 532 No. M. RE 6-9310.

30 Homes for Rent

2 BDRM. HOUSE in country. 10 miles from Lompoc. \$85 per mo. Call RE 6-4269 or RE 6-8808.

3 BDRM., fireplace; new carpets, \$125 mo. Fenced yd. Call RE 6-5319 after 5:30 p.m.

3 BDRMS., 1 1/2 baths, family rm., drapes, 2 car garage. \$125 per mo. 521 No. N St. Village Realty, 418 No. H St., RE 6-3444.

FURN. 3 BDRM., 2 bath, brick fireplace, paneled dining rm. Complete kitchen, carpeted, draped, covered patio, fenced, landscaped. Really nice. Call RE 6-5780.

CLEAN 3 BDRM., 2 baths, dbl. garage, drapes. Fenced. Close to school & shopping. \$135 mo. 1117 No. Sixth, RE 6-3150.

4 BDRM., 2 bath home, built-ins, fenced rear yd. Only \$125 mo. Water pd. 1216 E. Lemon. Call RE 6-7936 for key.

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3 BDRM., 1 1/2 baths, w-w carpet, drapes, fenced yard, 2 car garage, built-ins, very clean. Call RE 6-6097.

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2 BDRM., home with stove and refrig., fenced yard. Located at 326 1/2 North K. Inquire at 829 West Pine.

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CLEAN HOME, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, drapes, built-in stove, fenced yard, enclosed patio. \$125 mo. Obtain key at 1300 W. Airport Ave.

SPECIAL! 3 & 4 bdrm. vacant homes for immediate occupancy! \$115 to \$125 per mo. Carpet, drapes, fireplace, built-ins. Central Coast Realty, Inc. 116 No. "H" St.

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WAREHOUSE SPACE for rent,

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Call RE 6-9132.

BUILDING SUITABLE for of-

fice or small store at 113

No. G St. Apply Kendall's

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RE 6-6411 or RE 6-5308.

35 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED: FILING cabinet.

Looks not important, can be

very old or beat up, but use-

able, priced reasonable. Call

RE 3-3073 after 5:30.

37 Real Estate Wanted

THREE OR FOUR bdrm. house,

VA or FHA mortgage. Will

pay small equity. No real-

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38 Real Estate Brokers

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2 bdrm. duplex, income \$260,

mo. Also, furn. 2 bdrm. home &

income \$240 mo. Inquire 429 1/2

No. N St., or call after 4:00

p.m., RE 6-2854.

INCOME PROPERTY. 2 bed-

room home with duplex in

rear. Present income \$240

mo. Priced at \$24,000. Zoned

c-o, 50 x 140 lot. See Har-

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40 Lots, Acreage, Building Sites

6 ACRES PLUS for sale. Call

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EXECUTIVE SPECIAL! On

prestige area 3 bdrm. and

formal dining area. Carpet-

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& picture windows that over-

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SILVERTONE bass guitar and

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Exclt. cond. \$175.; \$230 new.

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46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi for Sale

\$900 WORTH OF TOP grade

musical equip. including Uni-

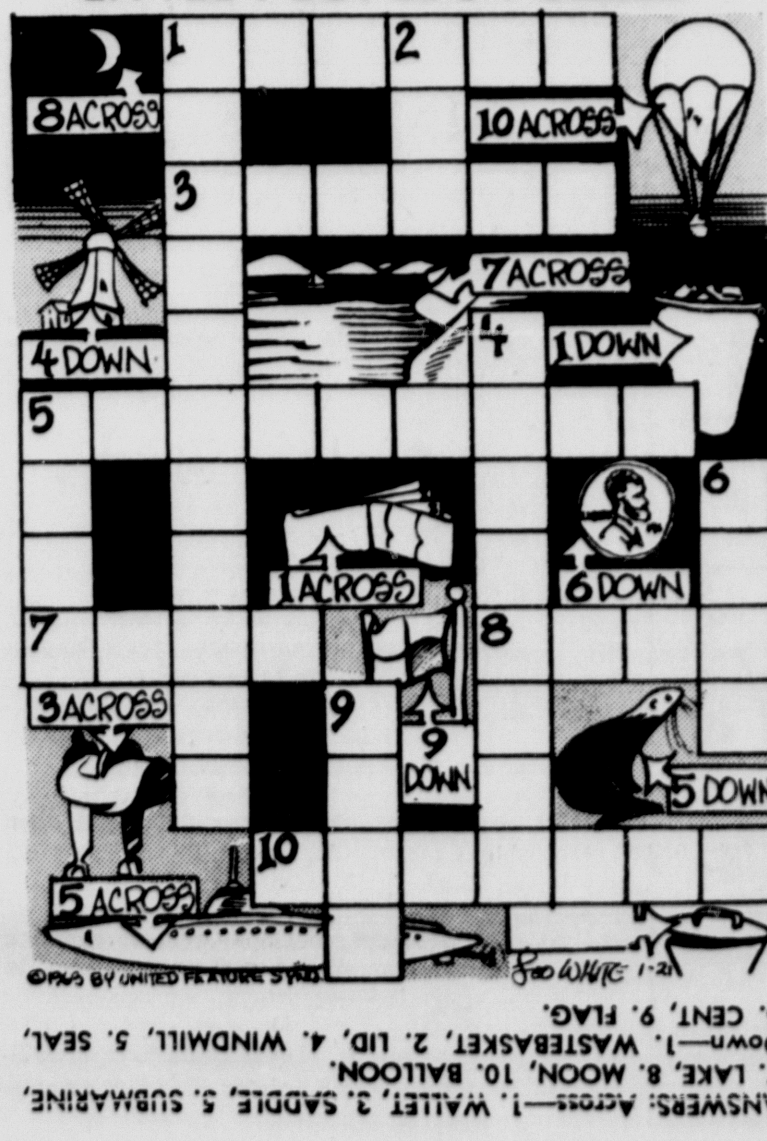
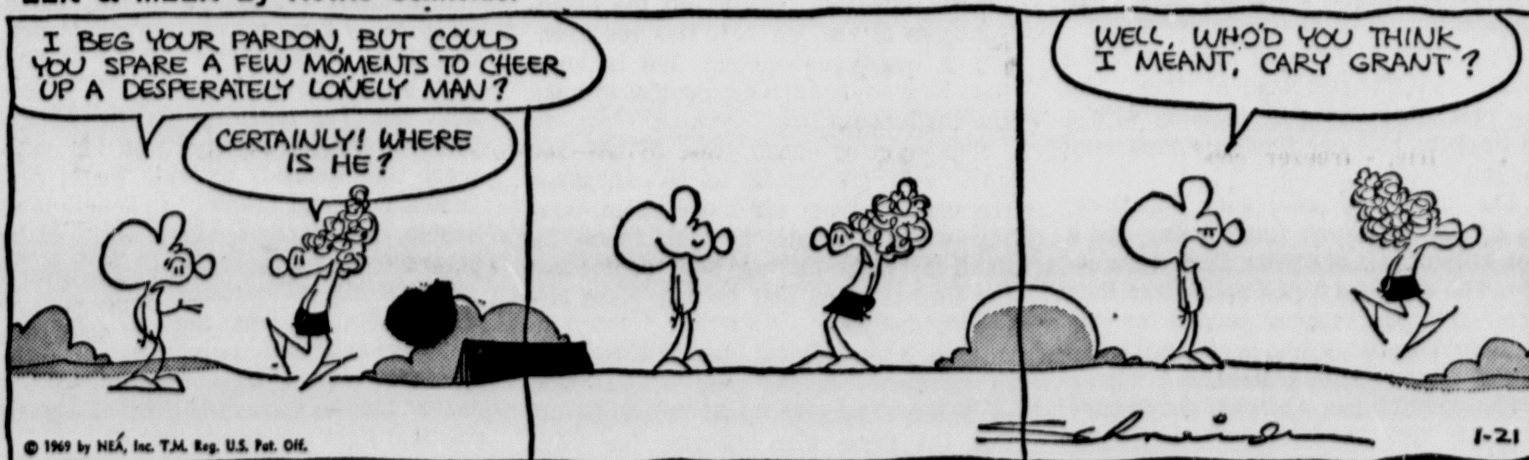
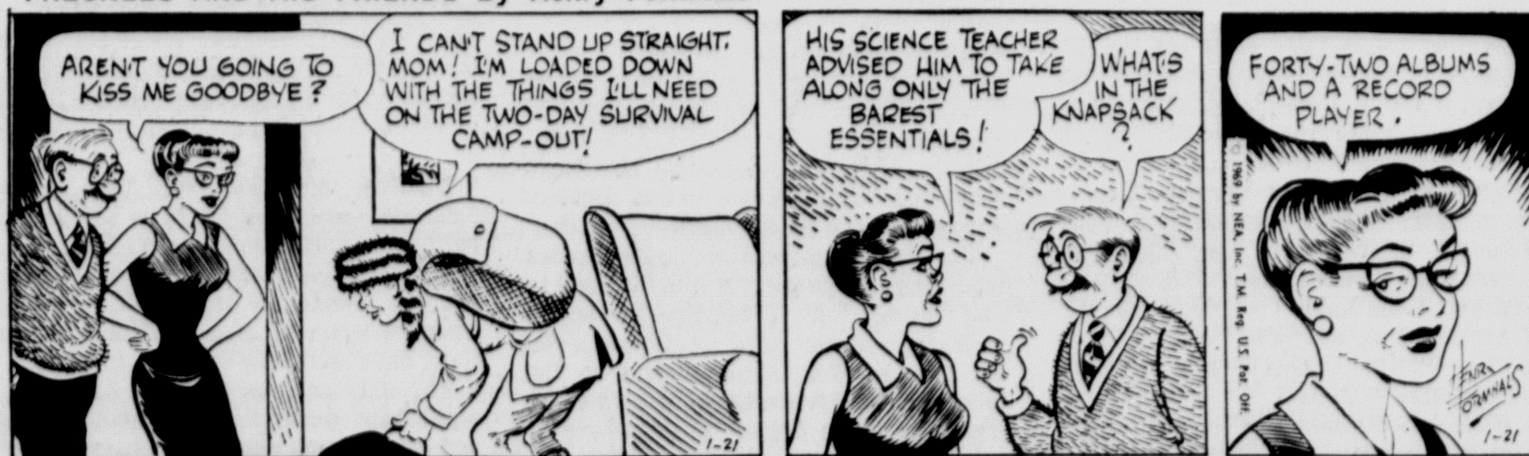
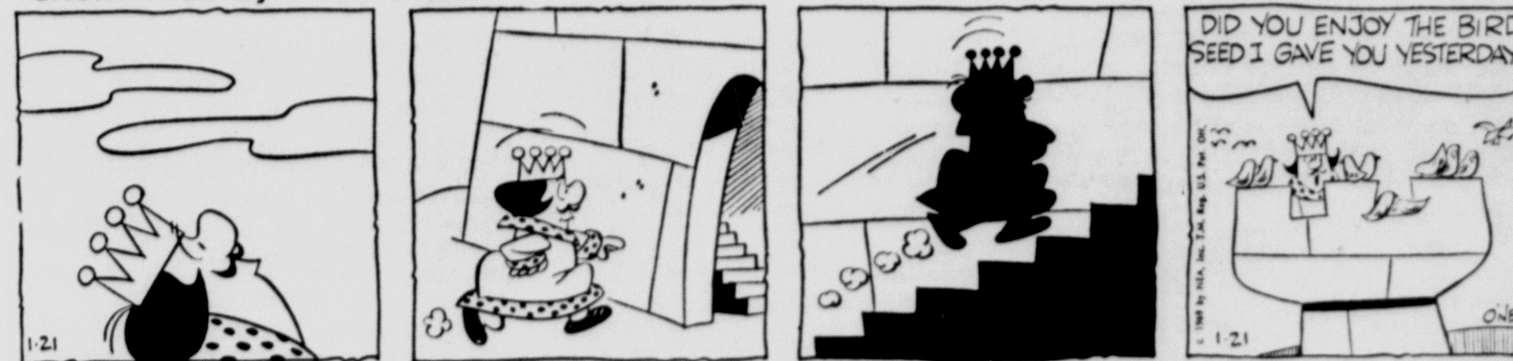
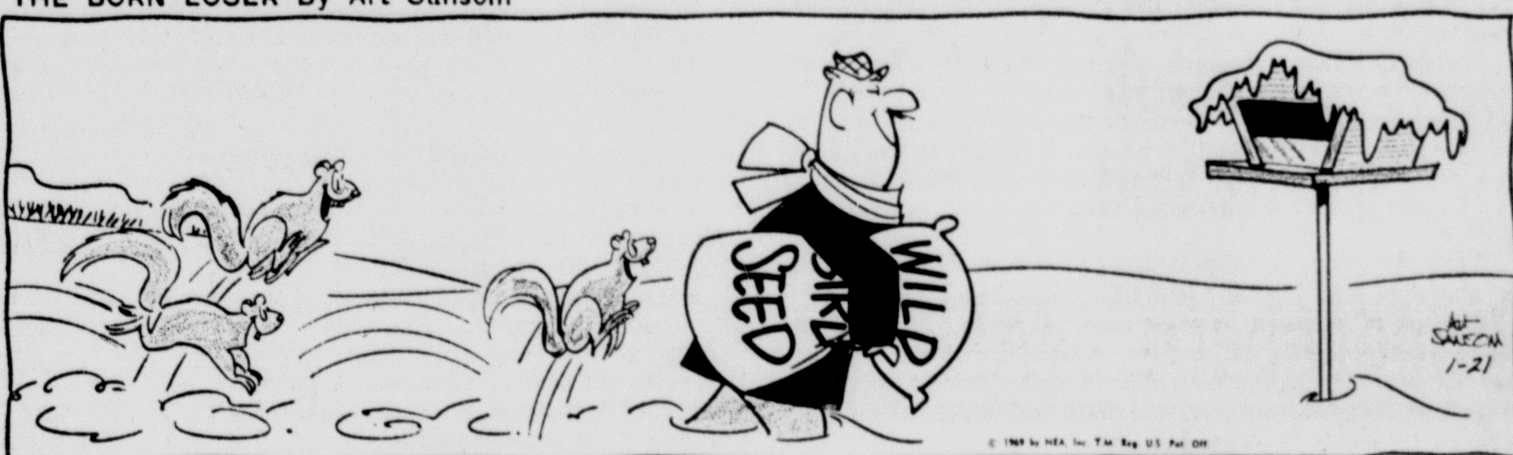
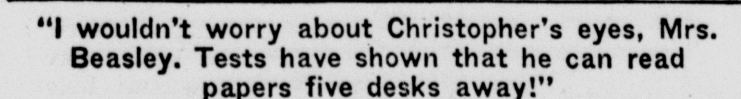
cord amplifier and guitar.

Take over balance of \$460.,

at \$27 mo. Call RE 6-4827.

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi for Sale

LATE MODEL frost-free re-



LOMPOC RECORD

Opinions:

The columns of the Lompoc Record are open to all expressions of opinion consistent with good taste and the laws. The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

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Don't egg it on

Americans have had it good for a long time, especially those born since the late 1930s. The question now arises: Have they had it too good for their own good?

Remembering that there is a minority that has always had it not so good whatever the state of the economy, for the mass of middle-class Americans, the 30 or so years beginning just before World War II have been one steady upward spiral of prosperity.

True, there have been a couple of recessions, notably one in 1957. But the difference between a recession and a depression is that in a depression, everybody recedes. This has not happened in the living memory of the average American, whose age is now put at 27. Neither has the average American known real inflation.

Technically, the expanding economy which America has enjoyed for more than a quarter of a century has not been an inflationary one because — again for most Americans — real income has kept well ahead of prices. If the dollar has shrunk to a mere wisp of its 1939 self, for most of us there have been a lot more dollars available to spend on things beyond basic needs.

Today, however, inflation looms as a definite threat, and the aftermath of inflation has historically been depression.

Millions of workers, despite wage increases in 1968, find themselves no better off, or even a little worse off, than they were a year ago in the face of both higher prices and higher taxes. But they have not trimmed their desires or their expectations.

Graphs by Vaughn Proctor

Now, look, pardner

Jan. 21, 1969

Dear Dick,
I hate to bother you because I know you're still getting settled in, but I'm down here in Texas, without my hat. It's the one that has the legend, "Eyes of Texas Are Upon You." I believe I left it in the hall closet, the one leading to the master bedroom from the parlor. Sure would appreciate it if you would send it along to me, pardner.

Thanks in advance,
LBJ
Dear Lyndon,
Appreciate your dilemma, but that hat and an old pair of flowered pajamas and a bunch of other stuff we found around the place were all sent to Goodwill Industries. Incidentally, what's wrong with the latch on the door leading from the pantry to the front hallway?

The President of the United States, Dick
Dear Dick,
Now, pardner, you've got to get that hat back again. They can have the pajamas, I never liked them anyway.

That latch has always been a problem. I tried for five years to get something done about it, but the director of the budget or one of my advisers always overruled me. That's the way with being President, everything has to go to this or that committee and you never know for sure what day it is.

But get the hat, pardner, after all I tried real hard to make you feel at home before I left.

Incidentally, Lady Bird sends her re-

gards and wants you to know that the wall paper mural of me riding a horse and roping a steer, can be covered over if you find it offensive. I kind of like the thing though, but it was stuck so tight we couldn't take it with us.

So get the hat if you will, please.

LBJ
Dear Lyndon,
We called Goodwill and find that some guy on the eastside of Washington bought the hat for a quarter, in the organization's store and now we can't find him. We took the liberty of covering the mural with a new scene showing me selling apples in a Whittier, Calif. store as a kid. I've always been proud of my humble beginnings.

Incidentally, I got the latch fixed. A guy came up here today and said he had an order to fix it, signed by you originally in 1964.

I told him not to bother, but he got a little testy and fixed it anyway. I hope this doesn't cause a crisis in the Bureau of the Budget.

Dick
Dear Dick,
Your explanation on the disappearance of the hat is not satisfactory. Unless you can come up with something better, I'll have to take appropriate action. I have a few friends on Capitol Hill yet.

LBJ
Dear Lyndon,
Sorry you feel that way, pardner. But couldn't you wait until after my "100 Days," before you cause a stir?

Dick
Dear Dick,
That's just about like a Republican to take that attitude.

LBJ
Dear Lyndon,
Your attitude is just about like a Democrat. If it'll make you feel any better,

An economist suggests that this may constitute a potentially dangerous "new dimension" in the economic picture — this apparent willingness of people to pay rapidly increasing prices.

"Traditionally," says Walter Hoadley, executive vice president of the Bank of America, "the American consumer has reacted to higher prices by saying: 'If that car is so darned much I'm not going to buy it. I'll wait until it gets cheaper.' This attitude helped bring prices back in line."

Today, evidently no one believes prices will ever get back in line. So instead of retrenching, they are buying now, and undoubtedly many are doing so in the belief that if they don't, they will only have to pay higher prices in the future.

Hoadley is confident that government restraints on the economy, chiefly continued heavy taxes and high Federal Reserve interest rates, will put the brakes on inflation in 1969. But if they don't — "then we've got a new ball game in which the momentum and the inflationary psychology are going to build up a terrific head of steam and lead us into an adjustment that we are not going to be happy with."

This recalls the warning of Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey in 1957 that America could be heading for a depression that would "curl your hair."

It didn't happen. It is to be hoped that Hoadley is as far off the beam as Humphrey was and that Americans have learned enough so that they will neither spend themselves into a depression nor scare themselves into one.

A word to the wise, however, is never amiss. And the word is prudence, not panic, on all levels of our national economic life.

I'm sending along one of those fake straw hat things I used during my victorious campaign. It has the legend, "Nixon's the One," around it, but that shouldn't bother you.

Dick
Dear Dick,
Thanks a lot, pardner. Just wait until 1972.
LBJ

From Our 93-Year-Old Files

Yesteryears

JANUARY 22, 1943

If the post office's receipts are any indication of growth and business activity, then Lompoc is the "corner" among the cities in Santa Barbara County.

Despite a serious shortage of doctors and nurses, Lompoc is building up its own army against illness. Approximately 145 girls and women are taking the Red Cross Home Nursing course offered each week in the penthouse at the Walnut Street USO.

Mounted on an onyx oval base on which a silver plate is engraved with "City of Lompoc," a silver and gold loving cup and a fountain pen in a stand was presented to the community by the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association as a special prize for its entry in the New Year's day parade.

JANUARY 19, 1963

The Celite Company this week placed much of the property it owns here in the city on the market, and the sales will be handled by local real estate dealers. The property for sale consists of several lots and blocks in the residence section of the city.

Railroad contractors were here this week looking over the route of the Pacific Southwestern Railroad, the branch line that is to be built by the Celite Company between Lompoc and their quarries at White Hills.

No sewer system connections to property outside the city limits will be authorized, the Lompoc City Council ruled.

Barbed Barbs

An optimist is a fellow who eats windfall apples in the dark.

Girls who are taken at face value in winter resorts obviously aren't the ones wearing the new bathing suits.

One sure way to learn to practice economy is to run out of money.

Anyone care to try and recall when pin money didn't mean the wife's bowling fees?

We know where we went on vacation last summer, but what we don't know is where the money went.

Of course, fish is brain food. Consider what it does for the fisherman's imagination.

'THE TABLE IS FINE—NOW, ABOUT THE SHAPE OF THESE CHAIRS . . .'



World Report by Henry J. Taylor

Faces fight

Able Attorney General John N. Mitchell, who is not a man to back away from a fight, is sure to tangle soon—and hard—with the Mafia. That problem has grown as the dope problem has grown—one feeding on the other—and the Mitchell move will be designed to attack all fronts.

The problem Mr. Mitchell faces—fundamentally misunderstood by the public and totally distorted on TV—is that the Mafia is as much a philosophy as it is an organization, and more so.

The Mafia has no structure whatever, no admission rules, no elections, nor even any recognition signals.

A Mafioso trains a son or relative in the caste's philosophy and methods, endorses him among the right people and another Mafioso is gradually created.

By their acceptance of the most prestigious among themselves the Mafiosos are cemented together under a Capo (Chief) Mafioso. And again, never formally elected, which would be dangerous, if a Capo Mafioso achieves sufficient self-generated internal prestige he may become a Don. He has made himself into one of the brotherhood's elders.

This self-designation and self-imposition and the peculiar cross-recognition make up the substance which forms each layer of the Mafia into a caste and constructs the brotherhood as a whole.

It is often not even called the Mafia, which is the correct name, but, instead the Unione Sicilione, which it is not, or some euphemism like The Syndicate or, in the old days, the Black Hand or whatnot, none of which is correct.

The Mafia is the Mafia. And the absence of any organizational structure, the absence of records, of any bylaws or codified scripture, or, in fact, any

writing, and with no discernible ranks, although its ranks are real, accounts for its security and the basis of Mr. Mitchell's problem alike.

Born of its Sicilian origins, there are five cardinal rules. (1) A Mafioso must aid a brother in trouble with the authorities, any authorities. (2) He must never reveal a brother's name or admit the existence of the caste. (3) He must obey a council of those senior to him and its rules, which are called Omerta. (4) He must consider an outsider's offense against a brother as an offense against himself and the entire brotherhood. (5) He must under no circumstances appeal to the police, the courts or any official authority for redress.

The final warning of a Don or Capo Mafioso is to quietly put his bent forefinger into his mouth and clinch his teeth over it. The particularly hated enemy is murdered in an ancient and particularly cruel way, instantly recognized by all police everywhere.

Ancient antecedents are more heavily at work in Mr. Mitchell's problem than seems possible. Generations of Sicilians and their Mediterranean cousins speak of a French soldier serving the hated Angevin Prince's French occupying forces in 1282. He raped and killed a young Palermo, Sicily, bride. The bridegroom killed him, screaming, "Morte alia Francia Italia anela!" — "Death to the French is Italy's cry." The initials of this cry are the legendary source of the word Mafia.

When an Italian king of the 1860s unified Italy and Sicily the Mafioso longer had a foreign occupation to combat. But they remained skillfully organized for murder, extortion, smuggling and the preservation of their Omerta, which, translated, means a "conspiracy of silence."

The Mafia discovered America in the 1880s and the rich land of liberty did the rest. New Orleans, teeming with a Little Italy, was our first city to encounter the results.

The Mafia had taken over the docks, as it has New York City's today, and a Don killed Chief of Police David Hennessy. The outraged New Orleansians then wrote into our national record the largest lynching foray ever performed in the history of the United States.

The century has changed, times have changed, laws have changed, the people

have changed; but, literally and actually, the Mafia has not. Attorney General Mitchell will totally reorganize the government's attack on this hard-core center of the dope traffic, which is now the

No. 1 money-maker for this vicious octopus that expands every day right under the nose of our incredulous public. (Copyright, 1969, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Courthouse report by Dick Praul

County building

Santa Barbara County's building valuation reached the \$37.5 million mark in 1968, a substantial rise over the 1967 total.

County Building Department figures revealed this week showed that the pace of county building permits during December continued high with valuation of over \$3 million placed on them, far above the December volume in 1967 as well.

What will happen in 1969 is another story, with interest rates up again as the war on inflation continues.

Complete analysis of the \$37.5 million construction figures of 1968 is not yet possible. But it appears likely that a large part of the total is in commercial construction, as home-building has picked up in some localities, principally Goleta Valley, but not in others since the new tight money era.

The 1968 total shows a rise of about \$7.7 million in permit valuation over 1967 in the county's unincorporated areas, which do not include the five cities of Santa Barbara, Santa Maria, Lompoc, Carpinteria and Guadalupe.

But to get proper perspective in the county building picture it seems necessary to go back a few years. It was in 1963 that the county construction pace was almost unbelievable, compared to that of today. The permit valuation total that year was \$71.1 million, an all-time high in Building Officer Ray Nokes' records. Previous high-water mark in the county areas had been achieved in 1962 with total valuation of \$70.8 million.

Capital Report by Bruce Biossat

How Kennedy moved

WASHINGTON (NEA)

On the Monday before New Year's Day, Sen. Edward (Ted) Kennedy telephoned Sen. Russell Long to discuss his challenge to the latter as assistant Democratic Senate leader. He got the distinct impression Long was surprised to hear of it.

Yet in the four previous days Kennedy had personally talked to many of Long's Senate supporters as he worked the telephone hard from the celebrated ski resort at Sun Valley, Idaho. Apparently, not one of these senators called Long to cue him or encourage him.

Long told Kennedy some 40 of the 57 Senate Democrats would support the Louisiana's bid for re-election as Democratic whip. From his own soundings from Sun Valley, Kennedy was convinced that was far off the mark.

The exact moment the challenge idea took shape in Kennedy's mind is hard to nail down. But it became an active endeavor the day after Christmas when an aide in Washington picked up the telephone and heard the senator's voice from Chicago's O'Hare Field, where he was between planes en route to Sun Valley.

"What about the whip?" Kennedy asked. The aide, like others after him, was staggered. He immediately jumped in as devil's advocate, ticking off the disadvantages of the job — it ties you down, it's a bone-crusher, etc. But he knew then Kennedy had already decided to make the challenge.

The senator found time to ski just once with his family as he canvassed the country from his lodge room, talking to every senator he could reach. By Saturday night his key staff people had the formal word that he was going all-out for the post.

Though the original checks were a test of sentiment rather than a mustering of votes, Kennedy could tell right off that the thing was cracking his way.

Early on, he got encouragement not just from easily won liberals but from such establishment types as Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington.

Later added to this roster were others in the solid center like Sens. Stuart Symington of Missouri and Daniel Inouye of Hawaii.

The logistics involved in reaching senators over the holidays were incredibly difficult, and here the staff pitched in. Some were scattered through vacation spots in the Caribbean and elsewhere. Sen. Warren Magnuson of Washington was in a house without a telephone and was not actually tapped for days.

Back in Washington from Sun Valley, Kennedy began the real nose-counting. He got a further lift from indications of some southern backing. Three Old South Democrats surely voted for him — Sens. Albert Gore of Tennessee, William Spong of Virginia and Ralph Yarborough of Texas.

No firm indication ever came to the Kennedy camp, but there is reason to believe a fourth southerner, Sen. J.W. Fulbright of Arkansas, may have come his way. He left a proxy vote for Long when he went off on a vacation but then flew back suddenly to vote in person.

The only serious offset to Kennedy's significant pickups among southerners and middle-road establishment types was the defection of three of the labeled liberals — Sens. Eugene McCarthy, Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, Vance Hartke of Indiana.

The latter two appear to have decided to repay Long for certain past favors, though of Nelson it may also be said that he has never been exactly a Kennedy fan. The amazing defection of McCarthy, allegedly founder on his judgment that Kennedy as whip would represent no "real reform" in Senate leadership, is already a story well-told by others.

It will almost certainly turn out to be more help than hindrance to Kennedy, who demonstrated in eight days of nearly single-handed, audacious tactical endeavor that he knows when to pick a tough political fight and how to win it.

BERRY'S WORLD



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